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CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1941. —TEN PAGES

GERMANS TIGHTEN LENINGRAD RING; IRAN RESISTANCE REPORTED ENDED

GOVERNMENT ORDERS FIGHTING STOPPED

PREMIER IS SEEKING ARMIS- ING LIVES OF BOTH LAVAL, TICE TO END WAR THERE

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(A British broadcast, heard by NBC, said "all fighting in Iran has ceased," that the British-Russian invasion has turned into a peaceful occupation.)

"We shall do our utmost to maintain good relations with the foreign powers, and especially our neighbors, and to continue improvements which are the aims of His Majesty and the whole nation," Reuters quoted the Premier as saying.

Associated Press dispatches of Wednesday from Teheran, delayed in transmission, affirmed that the old Iran government had resigned because it could not make an agreement with Britain and Russia. The old regime had tried to stop the war by promising to expelail Germans quickly.

There was a conflicting dispatch from the In R command should quarters at Simia which said that full mobilization was in progress in Iran.

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See IRAN, Page 4.

Australia Prime Minister May Be

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Menzies announced today his intention to resign.
Earlier he had announced an agreement by the British and Australian governments for an Australian minister other than the prime minister to be sent to London to represent the commonwealth in Empire war councils.
Presumably Menzies' resignation is to clear the way for shim to be that representative.
Arthur W. Fadden, treasurer, deputy prime minister and member of the six-man war cabinet, succeeds Menzies as prime minister.

ROUNDUP UNDER WAY IN OCCUPIED FRANCE **ALL OPPOSITIONISTS**

REPORTS INDICATE N E W DOCTORS HOPEFUL OF SAV DEAT, GRAVELY WOUNDED

VERSAILLES. German Ali Furanghi announced to man-Occupied France made parliament today the Te- a sweeping round-up of enheran radio said, that or- emies to the regime today heran radio said, that orders had been issued to Iran troops to cease resist-nace to British and Russian foces which are rapidly advancing toward vital centers of the country.

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ACTING PETROLEUM SENATE COMMITTEE

RALPH DAVIES DECLARES Sent to London EAST COAST FACED DEFICIT OF 27,800,000 BARRELS

drastic action.

Davies flatly disputed rumors he said had been circulated that the shortage "is being played up to foster war psychology; that a shortage has been created artificially to assure passage of relations. ially to assure passage of a pipe-line bill" or that a shortage of gas-

To the same

DIVE BOMBERS ATTACK NEWLY-LAID BRIDGE



Three dive bombers roar down in an attack upon a just-completed pontoon bridge across the Red river near Fulton, Ark., while the boats and swimmers at left. The action took place in Second Army maneuvers.

SOUTH CAROLINA HEADS

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LIST WITH NINETEEN AT LOCAL AVIATION SCHOOL.

Twenty-six states are representeod by aviation cadets of class 42-C
who begin their primary flight
training Monday as the fifth group
to enter Air Activities of Texas,
contract school for the U. S. Air
Corps. South Carolina led the list
with nineteen representatives.
Survivors of the class are scheddied to be graduated on November
1 to Randelph Field or some other
basic training unit. Under the expanded training program recently
adopted by the air corps, the next
class to enter the Corsicana school
is due to include ninety cadets and
the group to enter in mid-December is to number 132.

Two members of the class are
second lieutenants and recent graduates of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and include Gwynne S. Curtis, Jr., of
Tennessee. Several of the army.
New York state is second in representation in, the class with five

ROAD ROADS FILING

By DeWITT MACKENZIE.
Another Angio-Russian sensation
of the near future is likely to be
the creation of a joint tighting to all at and Middle East. It would
be a disaster for the allies fit Hittron in the Caucasus proposite
to advance eastward along the
coast of the Black Sea.

The Next threat is emphasized in
the report from Berlin today that
the invaders have captured the industrial railing appears to lose of the list of the Black Sea.

The significance of this
gateway into Persia, and thence
to take a big city.

The establishment of a joint
from is logical strategy in view of
the aliled occupation of Iran (Persia) which gives the British an
open road into Russia. That left
flank of the Soviet defenses, ruming through the Caucasus has wells which
ming through the Caucasus between
the Black Sea. and the Caspia.

4. The Caucasus has of
the Turkey, and it is essential from the allies standpoint that
the Turkes shouldn't come under
the Black Sea.

5. Quite apart from Persia's oil,
would be worth more to the Nazi
chief than gold or principalities at
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London, resigned today, and Arthur W. Fadden, the deputy prime minister, was chosen to succeed him. Fadden was elected unanimously at a joint meeting of the Country party. Earlier the British and Australian governments had agreed that an Australian minister would go to London to represent Australian in Empire war councils. Whether this would be Menzies, now that he is an ordinary minister, still was doubtful. The crisis arose when Menzies announced he was going to London. The Labor party, not represented in the government, objected, turned down a proposal from the government that it join the cabinet, and called for Menzies' resignation. Sydney, Australia. Aug. 28 Samonine supplies for filling stat would be reduced to find the East would be reduced to compared the cabinet, the deputy prime with Spectral to set in the Cast with four Five states including Texas, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Of figures which he said showed that the East encoast faced an ade tind in the class with five members while South Dakota is next with four. Five states including Texas, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Of figures which he said showed that the East encoast faced an deficit of the the said showed that the East encoast faced a deficit of this year, Davies testified. He was doubtful. The crisis arose when Menzies announced he was going to London, The Labor party, not represented in the government, objected, turned down a proposal from the government that it join the cabinet, and called for Menzies' resignation. Sydney, Australia. Aug. 28 Sydney prime state in September compared to the cantend oil for heating plant in the class with five members while South Dakota is next with four. Five states including Texas, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Mississippi and Louisiana have the late investing and industry this winter. The east coast faced an activation in gasoline supplies to filling station of the feature four four four four four four fo AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—(P)—Governor Coke Stevenson, who has been conferring with members of the house and senate on the controversial road bond issue, today stated that Sept. 9 seemed the best date for convention of a special session of the legislature to consider the matter. AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—(P)—Governor Coke Stevenson, who has been conferring with members of the house and senate on the controversial road bond issue, today stated that Sept. 9 seemed the best date for convention of a special session of the legislature to consider the matter.

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE.

ONE HOUSE MEMBER WILL-

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The governor, declining to com-

ROAD BONDS FUNDS STILL CONTINUES

JUDGES STILL ADAMANT

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Two Dead And Others Burned In

DEFENSE DEVISED FOR EV-**ERY OFFENSIVE WEAPON MA-NEUVERS OFFICERS SAY**

WITH THIRD ARMY IN LOU-TSINANA, Aug. 28.—(R)—Declaring tank power has been over-rated in this country, officers of rated in this country, officers of the Third Army said American soldiers were being taught to keep up their fighting courage even while looking into the spout-ing guns of an enemy tank roar-ing across a battle field.

"For every weapon man ever invented," declared Lieut.-General Walter Krueger, commander of the Third Army, "there has been alequate defense devised to cope with it."

In war time, he said, infantry

units must stand steadfastly in the front line, and, should tanks shove through, they must hold

RUSSIAN SAILORS

REPORTED AIDING **RED ARMY TROOPS**

AUTUMN WEATHER REPORT-ED HAVE SET IN THIS WEEK WITH TWO DAYS' RAIN

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—(F)—The Russians said tonight that two successive German defense lines had been broken in a counter-attack on the central front which has con-

with the control of t

WITHIN 32 MILES OF CITY OF LENINGRAD

FROM THREE SIDES

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—(AP)-Some German troops are grad, a German spokesman had blown up the great said late today. \$110,000,000 Dnieper riv-

largest city from the west, south and southeast, he said, while Finnish troops are "continually gaining ground" accross the Karelian telebrate from the most with the lower Ukraine.

"We blew up the dam," said

puri, only large town on the Isth-mus north of Leningrad, has con-tributed to a 'difficult situation' for the imperiled Russian city, he added.

This statement came as DNB, German official news agency said that on the southern front masses

chopped down by German artillery on shore.

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BERLIN, Aug. 28.—(P)—German forces pursuing retreating Russians east of Gomel on the Cen-See GERMAN, Page 7.

PERSONAL MESSAGE **GIVEN ROOSEVELT**

JAPANESE OFFICIAL CON-FERRED WITH PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY HULL

message from Prime Minister Konoye contained.

Before the conference, however, it was reported that the envoy would discuss with Mr. Roosevelt the strained relations between the two countries, including reported Japanese representations to Russia and the United States against shipments of American oil and other supplies to Russia via Viadivastok.

Asked specifically whether the message he carried related to See JAPANESE, Pags 7.

Labor Day Here

AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—(A)—The Texass Southwestern Gas Company as agreed to reduce the gas prates in Navasota, Brenham, Beliville, Columbus, Eagle Lake Beliville, Columbus, Eagle Lake Railroad Commission announced with June bills, Olin Culberson of the Railroad Commission announced by the commission in the unincorporated towns of Sealy, Waller and Prairie View and all of the company's rural consumers in Colorado, Austin, Washington, Waller, Grimes and Harris countless.

Labor Day Here To Be Observed Partial Holiday

BY PEOPLE'S ARMY

GERMAN FORCES MOVE TO- CENTRAL FRONT GUARDING WARD BIG NORTHERN CITY | MOSCOW IS ONLY RUSSIAN **BRIGHT PICTURE**

By The Associated Press The Russians officially within 32 miles of Lenin-announced tonight that they German forces are mov- er dam near Dnieperopeing toward that second trovsk in what obviously

gaining ground" accross the Karelian isthmus from the north. The nearest location to Leningrad was not disclosed.

The Finnish encirclement of Vilupuri, only large town on the 1sthmus north of Leningrad, has consume north north north.

An immediate result was to flood thousands of square miles of the Dnieper's valley running to the Black Sea.

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Only on the central front, guarding Moscow, did the Russians patient an optimistic picture. Soviet dispatches said counter-attacking Red army troops had smashed two successive German defense lines.

successive German defense in the Gomel area, about midway between Smolensk and Klev.

Appeals for Defense Odessa.

Simultaneously, Soviet Marshal Semeon Budyenny issued a dramatic appeal to besieged Russian forces at Odessa to defend that Risck Sas nort "to the last drop of Black Sea port "to the last drop of

In Iran, a new cabinet was said to have asked Britain and Russia, for an armistics to avoid further bloodshed.

A British broadcast, noting the end of hostilities, said the allied invasion had turned into a peace-

units must stand steadfastly in the front line, and, should tanks shove through, they must hold firm until stell-puncturing artillary fire can be rushed into place.

"When thus cut off from their food and gas supply," Krueger continued "tanks will either have to fight their way out quickly or be destroyed by the concentrat-

Fewest Policemen Per Capita in US Port Arthur, Aug. 28.—(P)— Port Arthur has fewer policemen per capita than any city of more than 25,000 population in the nation, federal bureau of investigation records showed today. Falling into the 25,000-50,000 Fewest Policemen Per Capita in US continued "tanks will either have to fisher have to fight their way out quickly or be destroyed by the concentration. Nomura came to the White thouse after days of rapidly developing tension growing out of the conflict of Japanese and Amelon and the concentration per fine phases of the Third Army's maneuvers just completed, every soldier had an opportunity to witness the handleaps as well as advantages of tanks. Facing armored forces at close from Prime Minister Konoye contained. Before the conferred at the White House with the president and Scretary of State Hull. Nomura refused to elaborate in reply to a barrage of questions from reporters as to what the mossage from Prime Minister Konoye contained. Before the conferred that the white House with the president and Scretary of State Hull. Nomura refused to elaborate in reply to a barrage of questions from reporters as to what the mossage from Prime Minister Konoye contained. Before the conferred that the white House with the president and Scretary of State Hull. Nomura refused to elaborate in reply to a barrage of questions from reporters as to what the mossage from Prime Minister Konoye contained. Before the conferred, however, it was reported that the envoy

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POST - WAR PROBLEM MORE DIFFICULT THAN PREPAREDNESS*

Gigantic Task That Must Follow Peace Calls For Exercise of Greater Than Human Love -"God is Love" and the Only Source Of Sustaining Power For New World Order.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

A bairn maun creep ere he gang.
-Scotch Proverb.

-Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

-MacLaren

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Our God will fight for us.
-Nehemiah 4:20.

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part; For the gods see everywhere.

"Where do we go from here?" the sublime sentiment. Shake-After the war, what? spear says: "Love is not love which

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That is a graver question that all the complicated problems of preparedness put together. We have no doubt as to our ability provide men and planes and ships and tanks and ammunition to assure victory in the present war. But what about the peace? Shall we lose it again as we did after the first World War? This brave and beautiful new order of society, about which we are dreaming, and for which we are praying and planning—can we really bring it to pass?

This is the topmost task of our time. It should ever be on the horizon of everybody's mind, beyond the roar and smoke of battle. No greater work has ever been concileded by mortal mind than this one of rebuilding our world into permanent peace and brotherhood and safety and liberty. Is it only a peautiful dream, to be dissipated by the bitter realities of no the Sunday School teachers actually gived by the bitter realities of no the Sunday School: and I help of the grave and sunday School: and I help of the grave and sunday School: and I help of the action of local judges, distinct of the action of the action of the action

this Lesson he declares,

This is the new master word for the present crisis and opportunity. Diplomacy cannot redeem the world. The sagest schemes of science and sophistication cannot save society. Treaties between nations, as we have learned to our sorrow, are but broken reeds to prop up the tottering walls of civilization. All of this is common knowledge with everybody. It is plain common sense that only a new and all-inspiring motive in the —Elizabeth Barrett Browning. new and all-inspiring motive in the heart of the people can achieve the ideal that allures us all. In a word, we simply must learn

to love; learn to love now. The vision and the ability will not come as a lightning stroke, after the peace treaties have been signed. Just at this present day we are we fight. The German and Jap-anese and French and Italian and Buildings wrought with greatest Russian people must be gathered within the compass of a forgiving love. They are to be our neighbors in the long tomorrow; and without love there can be no true neigh-

What Sort of Love?

Our poor and petty human hearing are not themselves equal to this divine task. The love that will prevail must be God-begotten: have its springs and its strength in the very nature of God. "We love, because the first love us." None of the easy, superficial, sentimentum notions which commonly pass for love will suffice for this transforming duty. Out of the heart of God, whose love for us was demonstrated by His sending of His Son to be man's Savior, must flow this new and overmastering passion.

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love . "Love is more than an emotion; it is a consecration, an obedience, a service." "We cannot tell God that we love Him; we must show Him." The proof of this new lovelife, as our Lesson asserts, is "We know that we have passed out of

life, as our Lesson asserts, is "We know that we have passed out of death into life, because we love the brethren. He that loveth not, abideth in death."

Here are John's practical words about the sharing which must be the basis of a new world order: "Whoso hath this world's goods, and beholdeth his brother in need, and shutteth up his compassion from him, how doth the love of God abide in him?"

The Love That Lasts.

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All sorts of sham imitations of love are paraded as the real thing, from bestial passion to congenial social sophistication. Gossip columnists portray the transient and successive adulteries of movie morons as "the grand passion." Youth often believes that its sudden fitful moods are love. Seldom do poets or novelists portray the consistency and content of long-married persons as the true proof of ried persons as the true proof of

The Sunday School Lesson of for August 31 is, "John Urges of Christian Love"—The Epistle of

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PUBLIC HEARING ON COUNTY BUDGET HELD BY COMMISSIONERS

TENTATIVE FIGURES ARE PRESENTED BY AUDITOR E. Y. CUNNINGHAM

A public hearing on the proposed 1942 budget for Navarro county expenditures was held by the commissioners court in the county courtroom Wednesday morning. A

An Aged-Seer's "Way Out"

Again we are confronted by a clear teaching of Scripture, which provides a sure purpose and program. The aged seer of Patmos and Ephesus, John the Beloved, who once leaned upon the breast of the Master, and who surely displays the clearest understanding of Christ's will, tells in explicit and iterated terms, the secret of the new order of life that is to remake the world. For he sets forth the all-sufficiency of love, as God's way for man. He even identifies way for man. He even identifies will foot man. He even identifies will foot man. He even identifies will foot man. He even identifies solve as synonymous with God Himself and selection and specific in this Lesson he declares, and for a new sort of post-war world for a new sort of post-war world. For he sets for it is the secret of the man and the same and the same as the state is not cunningham said the tax rate in Consolidated Road District No. 1 with the bond as.

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Assessed Valuation. The general fund esitmate was at \$65,800, based on \$19,800,000 assesses valuation. Various items in the proposed expenditures were

discussed later.
The 2-cent levy for permanent improvement will net \$3,200.
The road and bridge fund of 15 cents, plus auto registrations, was listed at \$117,015.51, with precinct 1 allocated \$31,711.60, or 29 per cent, and the three other precincts at \$25,897'50. The expenditures for labor, material, etc were set evil at so dear a rate, or keeps it 1 for so short a time as a good man.

> The receipts for the salary fund for 1942 were estimated at \$72,225. Last year, that fund netted \$74,534 the auditor said.
>
> Judge McCormick stated there

would be some raises over the 1941 valuations and that the commissioners court had not finished its work as a board of equalization

even
The proposed tax rate wil be divided as follows: General fund, 25 cents; road and bridge, 15 cents; itry fund, 3 cents, and permanent improvement, 2 cents.

Dr. W. T. Shell, Sr., of the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic spoke of the crippled children work and tonsilectomies. Mrs. H. G. Brown appealed for the court to remember the cripled children and asked for a salary of \$150 per month. A letter praising her work was read from Sydney Marks. A number of questions were asked about the

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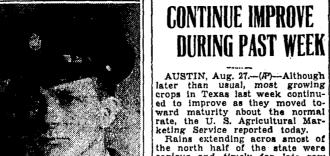
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Cotton continued to make salisfactory progress in most of the state considering the general late-ness of the crop and previous loss from insects and excessive rains. In the northwest, the excellent prospects were maintained by dimely rains. Insect damage continued heavier than usual, particularly in the eastern and southeastern areas, although hot, dry weather and more general use of poisons have afforded some different to Barksdale Field, In.

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treatment. He said the board was doing a good work, but criticized certain regulations and policies carried out by the board.

Paul Moore, secretary-treasurer of the board, answered a number of questions relative to the conduct of the hospital and entered into policy discussions, etc.

Miss Alma Armstrong spoke about health problems, crippled children, hospitalization, etc.
Mrs. W. K. Steele requested consideration and sponsorship of a movement to secure a health unit for Navarra county. for Navarro county.

Transferred to Air Corps Transferred to Air Corps.

KERENS, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)—Billy Ray Noble, son of Ray Noble of Kerens, who has been stationed at Seattle. Wash., with the U. S. signal corps, has recently been transferred to the air corps, and is now in school in New Jersey.

There will be a play at Chat-field School House, Friday night, August 29th. Everybody invited. Benefit of the Cemetery. Play entitled, "Aunt Tilly Goes to Town." Admission 10 and 15 cents.



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PLANS COMPLETED FOR BARBECUE AT For Emergencies HILLSBORO SATURDAY

A blood and parsma bank, provided through the generosity of public citizens, is now in operation at the P. and S. Hospital, according to an announcement Tuesday by officials of the institution.

A local donor provided a contribution to purchase the necessary equipment for drawing and giving blood for the bank, necessitating an electric ice box to keep the reserve plasma.

John W. Carpenter of Dallas, a native Navarro countian, and president East Texas Chamber of Company, generously donated a company, generously donated as company, generously donated as

Texas Chamber of Commerce, and General J. W. Page, Austin, the adjutant general of Texas.

Simple ceremonies surrounding the national defense program will be carried out during the evening festivities, Jackson said. Prominent citizens from more than one hundred Texas cities have accepted invitations that have been extended.

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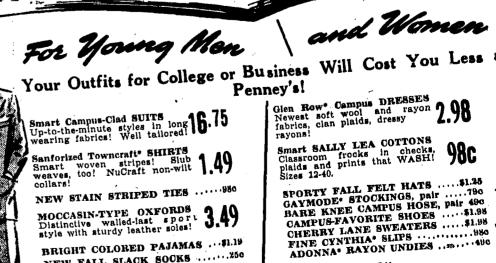
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GUARDS TO UNDERGO RATING INSPECTION

MEMBERS OF BATTALION STAFF TO CHECK DEFECTS CREDITS OF LOCAL UNIT

The Corsicana Company of the Texas Defense Guard under Captain John A. Pierce will stand rating inspection next Monday night at Tiger Field at which time the unit will be inspected for defects and credited for achievements by members of the battalion staff, headed by Major Festus A. Pierce, it was announced Monday night at regular drill practices.

Rating inspection is based on cadence, precision, commands, marching, arrangement of equipment, and etc.

A marked decline in the membership of the company has been at the company has been and the following twelve lettermen: Tackles: Billy Joe Bounds, James Langston, Frank Magouirk and John T. Smith; center: Alton Frost, all-district; guards: James Cherry and Buck Miller, all-district; end: Billy Stubbs; backs: Curley Davis, all-district; Hill Howard, Jr., Raymond Strunk and LeMoine Bounds.

The schedule:

Sept. 19—Wortham at Teague.

bership of the company has been noted recently and officers are formulating plans to build the company back to its original strength of seventy-one. The decrease was attributed to the fact that many quadists have moved that many guardists have moved district.

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WORTHAM, Aug. 27.—(Special)

Wortham Buildogs will begin football training Monday morning with C. C. Smith, head coach and with C. C. Smith, head coach and Jim Mayes, assistant, in charge. A large squad is expected to re-

The schedule:
Sept. 19—Wortham at Teague.
Sept. 26—Thornton at Wortham,
district.
Oct. 3—Open.
Oct. 10—Calvert at Wortham,

district. 17-Coolidge at Wortham, Oct. 24-Ben Hur at Wortham.

company v months ago. was formed several connection with this. Cap-

Major obligation of guardsmen

previously anticipated.

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SHOULD HAVE PROGRAM MADE BEFORE SCHOOL **OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 8**

Pre-school instructions to all the students planning to attend the cash Corsicana Senior High School dur-

Corsicana Senior High School during the coming school term were issued Wednesday by Principal O. P. Douglas as follows:

All high school students are to have their programs made before the opening day of school which is Monday, Sept. 8. The schedule of classes for the high school has been arranged and programs will are required to give as security a for the production of grain crops heem arranged and programs will are required to give as security a for the production of grain crops for the production of grain crops for the production of grain crops and grain the high school cafetoria. The seniors enrolled Thursday, August 29. The high sophomores will enroll Friday, August 29. The high sophomores will enroll Tuesday, Sept. 2, beginning at 8:30. The low sophomores will enroll Tuesday, Aug. 30. It is very necessary that the students report according to the above schedule as we wish to have all high school programs made not later than Tuesday. Sept. 2. Students who cannot obtain a loan from any other source.

As in former years, the money loaned will be limited to the applicant's necessary cash needs in preparing his land and seeding is 1941 crops.

Borrowers who obtain loans for the production of grain crops are fequived to give a security a first lien on the crop financed.

Lieutenant Delahay

Will Be Located At

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 28.—

(Spl.)—Lieutenant William A. Delahay of Corsicana, has been transferred from McChord Field, Washington, to the newly opened. as we wish to have all high school programs made not later than Tuesday, Sept. 2. Students who are anticipating a difficult schedule are advised to have their programs made as early as possible. Certain sections can care for only a limited number of pupils and those coming late will be compelled to elect other subjects this half year.

year. Students who did not attend school in Corsicana last year and In connection with this, Captain Pierce announced that Monday night, September 8, had been designated by the officers as Home Guard enlistment night. He said that members of the company have pledged their assistance in recruiting the necessary number of men by personal contact.

Enlistments Urged
Captain Pierce added that this effort may not prove sufficient to gain the full quota and urged all men in Corsicans who are interested in preparing the defenses of this county for any emergency with their children about the best of the classified by the high school principal on the opening day of school. The other duties of the principal

this county for any emergency with their children about the best report for enlistment on that selection of courses to take in high

Many pupils fail to get admission to train one night each week. Monday night has been established by the Corsicana company as high quality of work in high school, or because they do not of an emergency within the county. Uniforms for enlisted men are furnished by the city and county governments.

Arrival of rifles to arm the conpany is expected any day by the officers. Captain Pierce stated that the weapons would be 1917 models, a newer model than previously anticipated.

Many pupils fail to get admission to the college or university which to they do not choose the courses which will fit them for that particular institution. The requirements for college entrance are not identical in every case. If the pupil will decide by the beginning of the junior year what college or university he or she expects to attend, much valuable advice can be given by the principal of the high school or by the advisory teachers.

Definition of Unit. Many pupils fail to get admission

With the arrival of the guns and ammunition, firing ranges will be established and each member of th company will receive his full share of firing practice, Plerce said.

A unit represent study in a high school subject, constituting approximately a quarter of a full year's work. A four-year secondary school curriculm should be regarded as representing not more than sixteen units of work.

Units for Graduation. Definition of Unit.

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In order to graduate from the Corsicana senior high school, a student must complete sixteen units of high school work as defined above. Four of these units must be in English, two in history, Ward history and American his. (World history and American history), one in science and two in

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Emergency Loans For SON OF CORSICANA Winter Wheat, Other Grains Available

Emergency crop loans for the production of winter wheat and other small grains are now available to farmers in Navarro county, and applications for these loans are now being received at the postoffice basement by Edgar Womack, field supervisor, of the emergency crop feed loan section of the Farm Credit Administration.

Former Rice Man Died in Ft. Worth:

By Cemetery Ass'n.

Be Held Sept. 4

Manager Kerens Co.

KERENS, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)—At a alled meeting of directors of the called meeting of directors of the
Kerens Warehouse Co., held last
week, Mrs. Opal Inmon Wright
was elected manager. Mrs. Wright
had for some years served as
hookkeeper and assistant to her
father, the late J. E. Inmon, who
was manager until his death the
middle of the month.
Mrs. Wright announces that her
brother, Alfred Inmon, will be at
the yard to assist in handling the the yard to assist in handling the

science. If the pupil expects to enter college, he should take two was 87 for and 9 against the pupiling sproup or the natural science group. In addition to this, he should the sum is to be retired entirely choose enough units to give him a total of fifteen accepted units for college entrance.

sent the beautiful floral offerings.
May you have such friends in your time of trouble.
MRS. T. J. SCROGGINS AND FAMILY.

COUPLE GOES JOIN

Dr. Allen E. Walker of Ferris, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Walk-er of Corsicana, left Dallas Sun-

now it is no more a picture but a reality.

As I stood at the foot of his bed the day he was taken ill, I heard him say, "I'm ready to go. This is the time the Lord wants me and I'm just waiting for the moment to come."

He looked into the face of his wife, wno was so very patient and faithful to him until the last moment, and said, "I'm not suffering, I'm just waiting for the time to come for the Lord to take me home."

To everyone, and especially to

To everyone, and especially to the family, these words should mean more than the earth's silver

mean more than the earth's silver and gold, for the Scripture has said, "One soul is worth the cost of the whole entire world."

In conclusion of this brief memoriam, I want to say again, and I'm sure every reader will say with me, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."

A friend. A friend.

MRS. ELBERT COX.

Quinten S. Mathews Named Agriculture Instructor Here

Quinten S. Mathews has been clected to succeed R. Lano Barron, vocational agriculture teacher in the Corsicana high school, it

er in the Corsicana high school, it has been announced.

Mr. Matthews is a graduate of A. and M. College and for the past four months has been vocational agriculture teacher at the State Home. Prior to that he served in the same capacity at Emhouse.

He is secretary of the Corriectory

Emhouse.

He is secretary of the Corsicana
District Vocational Agriculture
Teahers' Association and is a
member of the Rotary-Club.

Kerens Votes to Buy Sewage System There

mathematics (one in algebra and one in plane geometry).

Sewing and cooking are not accepted as the required unit in science. If the pupil expects to enter college, he should take two

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each of you.
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ELECTION RETURNS DECLARED; COUPLE

Returns of the two elections held last week on beer and road questions were officially canvassed and declared and two constables were appointed at a meeting of the commissioners' court Monday afternoon. Most of Monday was used as a board of equalization by the comprisioners there is no commissioners there is no commissioners to the commissioners.

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MEMORY OF T. J. (DAD)

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cial tabulation showed 1355 for the road tar and 1685 against it, a margin of 330 instead of the 272 on the unofficial count.

Bradley is Constable.

J. K. Bradley was appointed constable of Precinct 2, the Rice-Chatfield area. He succeeds B. V. Hatley, now a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Cap Curington.

J. O. Green was appointed constable of Precinct 5, the Frost-Blooming Grove-Purdon area aft-Blooming Grove-Purdon area aft er a petition bearing scores of vo-ters was present. He succeeds S. T. Curry, resigned, also now a deputy sheriff.

The court voted that all departments of the court house be closed Monday, Sept. 1 for the observ An order was passed for the payment of the election claims.

Mary Lou Smith To Teach in Kerens

Miss Mary Lou Smith has accepted a position in the Kerens public schools for this school year. Mrs. F. W. Smith, is a graduate Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and of the University of Texas.

Corsicana District Employes of TPL Had Picnic Country Club

Employes of the Corsicana district of the Texas Power and Light company held their annual picnic Tuesday night at the picnic grounds of the Corsicana Country Club with ninety-six of the work ers and their families in attend-

Funeral services for Linda Sue Harper, nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harper, Monahans, who died in a Dallas hospital Monday afternoon, were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Corley Chapel. Burial was in the Dresden cemetery. The Following the meal, the party moved to the main clubhouse where bingo and dancing occupied sever-al hours. U. S. Defense stamps were awarded at Bingo prizes.

Local Graduates Of

State Colleges To Teach Coming Year Several graduates of colleges and universities in the state will teach in Corsicana and other schools this fall.

Miss Sarah Beth Knox wil. Miss Sarah Beth Knox wil. teach in the Corsicana schools as Rosanna Rector will be a teachwill Miss Leila Owen of Kerens. Amiss Mary Ann Gillespie has ac-

Surviving are the parents, a sister. Cecil Ann Harper, Monahans, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cagle, Corsicana, and Mrs. Harper, Houston. cepted a position as homemaking

services were conducted by Rev. A. A. Peacock, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church.

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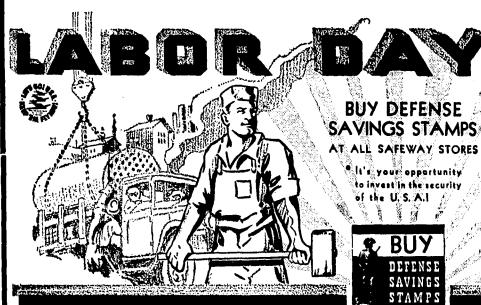
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Apples Sweet Potatoes

RESULTS AT OMAHA: HARRY TODD, TEXAS ACE, LOSER TODAY

OMAHA, Aug. 28.—(P)—Bruce McCormick, curly-haired fireman from Los Angeles, gained the quarter final round of the 34th National amateur golf championship today with a 4 and 2 victory over

today with a 4 and 2 victory over Skee Riegel of Glendale, Callf., who was four down at the turn to Mc-Cornick's three-under-par 33. Bobby Riegel of Houston, who put out Omala's Johnny Goodman yesterday, went in the bracket op-posite McCornick for this after-

posite McCormick for this afternoon's round of eight players by
turning back Walter Burkemo of
Evanston, Ill., 4 and 3.

Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane,
Wash., the 1939 champion, got his
quarterfinal berth on a 3 and 1
triumph over Glenn Oatman of
Kansas City, Mo., a "sleeper" who
proved unexpectedly tough.

Little Steve Kovach of Pittsburgh had to go eighteen holes for
a one up victory over Harry Haverstick, 1940 intercollegiate finalist
from Lancaster, Pa., and Drew
Ward as his next rival.

Ted Bishop, New England cham-

Ted Bishop, New England champion from Boston, made a great recovery on the second nine after being three down at the turn to beat Hal Stone, Jr., 21-year-old Stanford University grad from Bloomington, Ill., one up. Lou Jennings of Portland, Ore.,

the man who put Defending Champion Dick Chapman out of the tourney in his first match, got a birdie 4 on the 622-yard seventeenth by hitting the green with his second shot, and on that margin beat Bob Cochran of St. Louis, one up. He plays Bishop next. one up. He plays Bishop next.
Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie,
N. Y., kept alive his chances of
going to the finals for a third time
with a 3 and 2 triumph over Neil
White of Port Chester, N. Y. His quarterfinal rival will be Pat Abbott of Los Angeles, finalist in 1938, who came from behind to gain a two up decision over Harry Todo of Dallas, Texas.

Baby Girl Born To Former Kerens Couple KERENS, Aug. 28.—(Spl.)— Kerens friends have received an-

nouncement of a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Westbrook of Irene, at the P. and S. Hos-pital in Corsicana early Monday

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A. Change in Plan of the Registry partitioned the sense of the control of the control of the section of the control of the section of the section

that a quilt would be sold at the County Fair. New members were Mrs. Zack Powell Garden Club In First Meeting Of In First Meeting Of
Season in Kent Home
POWELL, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Molle Kent opened her beautiful home to the Powell Garden Club recenting by for the first meeting of the new club year.

Summer flowers decorated the

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About 30

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of Irene, at the P. and S. Hospital in Corsicana early Monday morning

Little Mary Ann and mother are progressing nicely, and big slister Jean is the guest of Mr. Jim Jackson, president, and Mrs. R. P. Walker in Kerens. Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook were Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook were Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook were more ago.

Little Mary Ann and mother face flowers decorated the reception rooms and in the breakfast room was a bowl of polished fruit from the hostess's orchard. Mrs. Jim Jackson, president, was in charge of the business session. Roll call was answered with each member naming her favor-more ago.

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Children Placed

Dallas Hospitals

Four children were taken to Dallas hospitals Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. H. G. Brown, local representative for the Texas Society for Crippled Children and member of the board.

Chas. Wesley Hunt was placed in the Childrens Hospital and Mary Aston was placed in the Childrens Hospital and Mary Aston was placed in the Scottish Rite Hospital.

Dove Season

Opens soon. Get ready now. Buy your shells now as they are advance of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on Advance 70 Miles.

Russian Cossacks striking down into Iran from the north were reported to have reached Turkman-In the north were reported to have reached Turkman-In the past two weeks, suffering for a car wreck, is reported progressing satisfactorily.

The Hungarian Tracky, meanwhile, nervousness over a postble along the Greek-Turkish frontiar was reflected in reports that the government had closed Thrace to all foreigners.

The Hungarian news agency and the University of Turks as deeply alarmed less this the T

On the Russo-German war front, Adolf Hitler's armies were reported to have cut off rail supplies to two vital centers, Leningrad in the North and the great Black Sea port of Schastopol in the south, and the Russians acknowledged threats at both ends and the center of the vast front. ter of the vast front.

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The Germans said nazi forces pursuing retreating Russians east of Gomel, on the Central front, had captured 2,200 prisoners as two mechanized divisions ripped deep into Red columns.

As a result of the shooting in Versailles vesterday of France's pro-nazi former premier Pierre Laval, gravely wounded near the heart and throat, police of the German - occupied zone began a roundup of members of the anti-communist legion recruited for service against Russia. vice against Russia.

vice against Russia.

Follower of DeGaulle.

Authorities were seeking to determine whether Paul Colette, 29year-old Legionnaire who shot Laval, had accomplices in the Legion's ranks Colette admitted
frankly he was a follower of Gen.
Charles DeGaulle, leader of Free
French forces.

In Paris, a special anti-communist court handed down its first
three death sentences.

A bulletin from the feuhrer's
headquarters said two Red army
mechanized divisions had been
crushed and all but destroyed east
of Salla, in the Far North of Finnish Karelia.

nish Karella.

Elsewhere, the German high command said "operations continue according to plan."

A Soviet communique said the Karella.

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A Soviet communique said the Red armies, fighting with their backs to the wall in defense of Leningrad and siege-bound Odessa, were battling fiercely against concerted nazi assaults.

Heavy Fighting.

Throughout the night, the Russians said, heavy fighting raged in the Kingisepp sector, 75 miles southwest of of Leningrad; in the Smolensk and Gomel areas on the central front; and in the Dnieperopetrovsk and Odessa regions, in the Ukraine.

Soviet reports from Hango, the hold-out fortress off the Southwest Finnish Coast, said Finnish-German attacks by land, sea and alr had been beaten off.

German military dispatches said

German military dispatches said nazi troops had seized the Moscow-Leningrad railroad somewhere east of Novgorod, choking off the flow of raw materials essential to Len-ingrad's armament, shipbuilding and other industries.

DNB, the official German news agency, also reported that Gar-

DNB, the official German news agency, also reported that German, Rumanian and Hungarian troops had smashed across the Dnieper River to capture Zaporozhe, 50 miles south of Dnieperopetrovsk, astride the only direct rall line connecting Sebastopol with northern supply centers.

Finns Regain Strategic Canal.
HELSINICI, Finland, Aug. 28.—
(P)—The strategic Saimaa Canal which approaches almost to the outskirts of Vilipuri, most important city obtained by Russia in the 1939-40 winter war, has been restored to Finnish hands, a Finnish army correspondent reported_tonight.

ROME, Aug. 28.—(P)—Italian torpedo planes have damaged a light cruiser and a 12,000-ton auxillary cruiser of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, the Italian the Mediterranean, the Italiah high command reported today.

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SUNSHINE BEAUTY SHOP IRAN

(Continued From Page One) from headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander

FOOD AVAILABLE TO
BUJE STAMP HOLDERS

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from headquarters of Gen. Sir
Archibaid P. Wavell, commander
in chief of British operations in
Iran.

Peaceful Settlement Seen.

Informed sources in London believed the situation was tending
available during September on the
"blue stamp" list, according to an
anouncement Thursday by Eldred
McKinnon, area supervisor. These
foods are obtainable in Navarro
county stores throughout September, the same as during August,
under the Food Stamp plan.

The September list of "blue
stamp foods" are fresh pears,
plums, prunes, apples, oranges and
peaches, fresh vegetables (including potatous), corn meal, shellgegs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy, (corn) grits, dry edible beans,
swheat flour, enroched wheat flour,
swheat flour, enroched wheat flour,
self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

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from headquarters of Gen. Sir
Archibaid P. Waveil, commander
in relief of British operations in
Iran.

Peaceful Settlement Seen.

Informed sources in London believed the situation was tending
toward a peaceful settlement, especially since the British minister
in Teheran was still in contact
with his government.

There was a possibility, however,
that the British and Russlan advance would continue until the allies are satisfied with their mililies are satisfied with their miliday yesterday in the Kingisepp
pathon, the Redurn From Sad Mission.

Heavy fighting which raged all
day yesterday in the Kingisepp
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both ends and the center of the
long war front.

Heavy fighting which raged all
form the north.

The British capped a 100-mile

Return From Sad Mission.

elf-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Gradium) flour.

The British capped a 100-mile drive of their northern column from Iraq by thrusting through Pattak Pass, one of the strongest natural positions of the Iranians for the Iranians were said to be advancing rapidly declared.

Return From Sad Mission.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Walker have returned from Era, Texas, near Gainesville where they attended funeral services Sunday for Rev. Walker's mother, Mrs. J. D. Walker who died Saturday at the age of 79.

Corsicana residents and visitors who are not members of the three three clubs and desire to attend for the past when the pass for the past when the pass for the past children.

Johnson will be the chief speaker may make reservations at the oftice of F. H. Harvey, Jr., president of the Lions Club, hosts for the Lions Club, hosts for Indian troops led by British officers were reported in control of Iran's thre main outlets to the sea—Khoritative source said today there way make reservations at the office of F. H. Harvey, Jr., president of the Lions Club, hosts for the day.

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To Seek Armistice.
BERLIN, Aug. 28.—(*P)—A DNB
lispatch from Teheran today said
new Iranian cabinet had decided to seek an armistice with Russia

and Britain The dispatch said Premier Ali Franghi and Foreign Minister Ali Schelly announced at a special ses-sion of the parliament that in view of the overwhelming power of the British and Russian offer-sives they had decided to call offsives they had decided to call off

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opposition of the Iranian troops in order to avoid further bloodshed. In the opinion of authorized sources, Iran has "saved her honor, by resisting aggression with the weapons in hand" but there was nothing for her to do except yield. (In London, authoritative sources said they had no confirmation of reports of the Iranian decisin

to cease resistance.) FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY Aug. 22, 23, and 25

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CORPS DIVIDED INTO PRI-MARY, BASIC, ADVANCED

vastly expanding air corps was located in Lufkin. A welcoming jured. discussed in addresses by Capt. O. E. Ford, Jr., and Lieut. C. B. fimmons, military attaches at the week. Wednesday noon at the Navarro daughter, Betty Lee Endom, will week-end.

modern system of training as new post. adopted by the air corps in 1931. He pointed out that the system chanics of the skill, he added. is divided into three phases—primary, basic and advanced. Primary training periods as graduated from the local school

new practiced by the army last every five weeks, it was pointed to Seminole where she will teach auct an examination of the colfor 60 hours in which the fledg- out. Captain Ford stated that the school again this year. ling aviator is instructed in the next class scheduled here will | basic fundamentals of flying. number 90 cadets, while the fol-This is followed by a longer per- lowing class will number 112. iod of instruction known as basic Thereafter the government airplane radio, instrument flying, cadets, he said. cadet for some specialized branch program.

qualifications of flying cadets, in- Eubanks, Hillsboro; L. I. Griffin, cluding educational and physical Jake Hudson, and Congressman daughter and family in Odessa resuirements. An accrage of 55 Luther A. Johnson. requirements. An average of 35! The club voted to meet in joint due to the fact they are unable to hear an address by Congressman comprehend the intricate me- Johnson.

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wear.

of the air service.

Maj. and Mrs. H. G. James and AIR Maj. and Mrs. Helen Endom, who have been in charge of the local Salvation Army post for the past 14 months, have been transferred spilled on her.

Lee England Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McGraw and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Dickson and Mrs. Ross Rhodes attended a respective spilled on her. to Port Arthur, effective after a | William Denton Murff received Lansford and family. the citadel at 8 o'clock.

Forty-Five Graduates.

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farewell service Sunday night in a head injury Sunday morning They will be succeeded by Capt. tree when a tire blew out, his end with homefolks. and Mrs. Herschel Murphy, now companion was only slightly inservice will be held for the new |

A. C. Hervey is a medical pa- baby. officers Thursday night for next tient in the Navarro Clinic. Air Activities of Texas here, be- Maj. and Mrs. James and daugh. In the Corsicana Rotary Club ter, Mrs. Endom, and grand- Dallas visited here during the Worth Tuesday of last week and Column Worth Tuesday of last week and

in Mullin with relatives.

leave early next week for their daughter of Forsan visited rela-land of Houston, who flew up tives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson of Strawn visited here Thursday and Forty-five primary pilots . are | Friday.

lege cadets. Mrs. R. T. Irwin and daughters, Miss Roberta Irwin and Mrs. Billy Mr. and Mrs. Starley Chism and visiting his sister, Mrs. B. F. Freeis Jane McClellan of Bay City visit- little son were guests of relatives man, this week. training and includes practice in planning to send classes of 132 ed here Monday, they attended in Arkansas last week end. the Bryan reunion at Keith Park and cross-country flights. Lastly, President Tom Bailey presided. in Dallas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Groesbeck were visitors in and cross-country flights. Lastly, President Tom Bailey presided. in Dallas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. land Tuesday of last week. the advance course prepares the W. P. Brown had charge of the J. H. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bradley, Mary Jo Wilder and Mr. Guests today included W. B. and Mrs. Richard Maxwell also Lieut. Simmons discussed the Hamilton, Wichita Falls; Lewis attended the reunion. Mrs. Ida Harper is visiting her

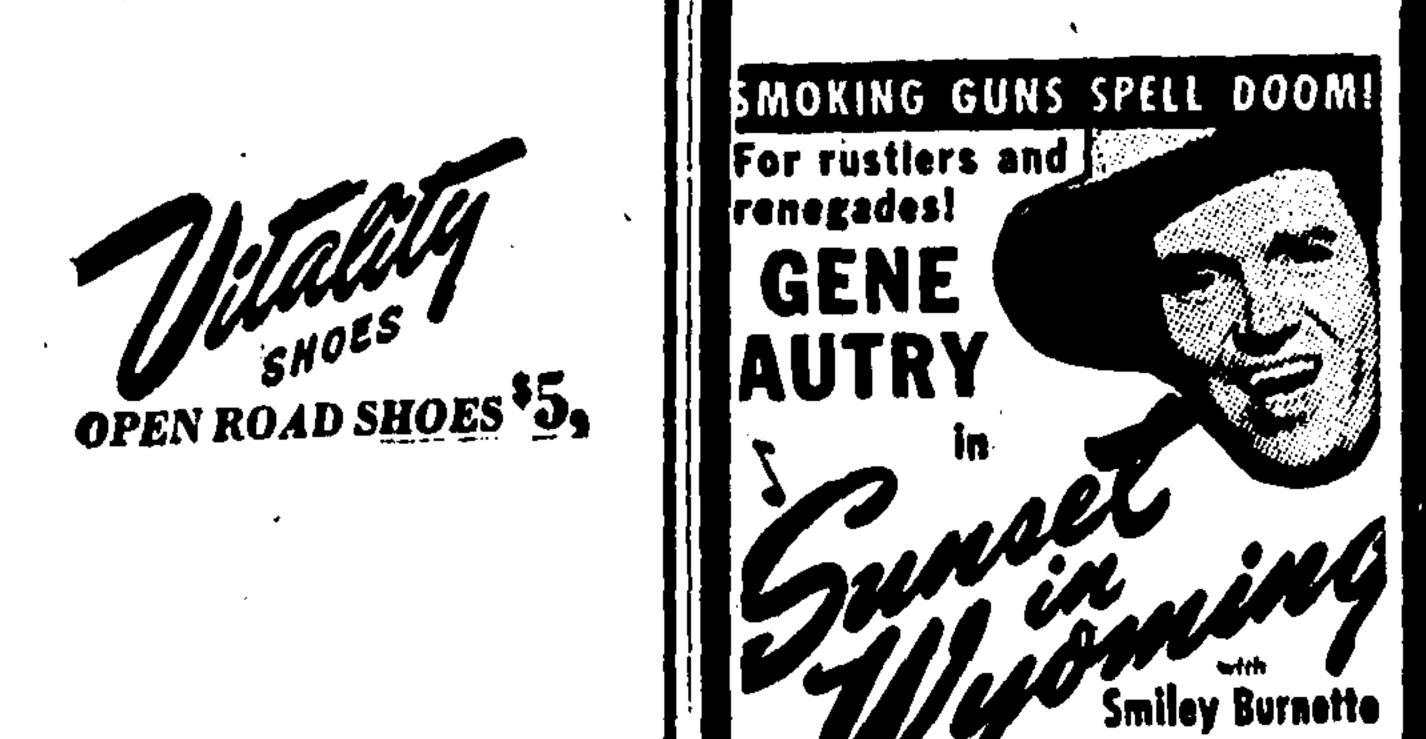
this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stantley and ter and baby of Fort Worth. or is eliminated, he said. Major session with the other two lunch family of Anderson spent Sun- Mrs. Allen Anderson returned ity of the flyers are eliminated eon clubs next Tuesday noon to day here with their daughter, last week from South Texas. Mrs. Helen Yates, Miss Edith! Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pond and Stantley who has been here sev- daughter, Miss Caudia, accompaneral weeks returned home with ied Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClendon

Mrs. James Martin and daugh-they arke guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Queen, A. Miss Josephine Gregory spent the Hevey and Joan Sloan spent past Sunday in Dallas guests of Mr. ing Mr.

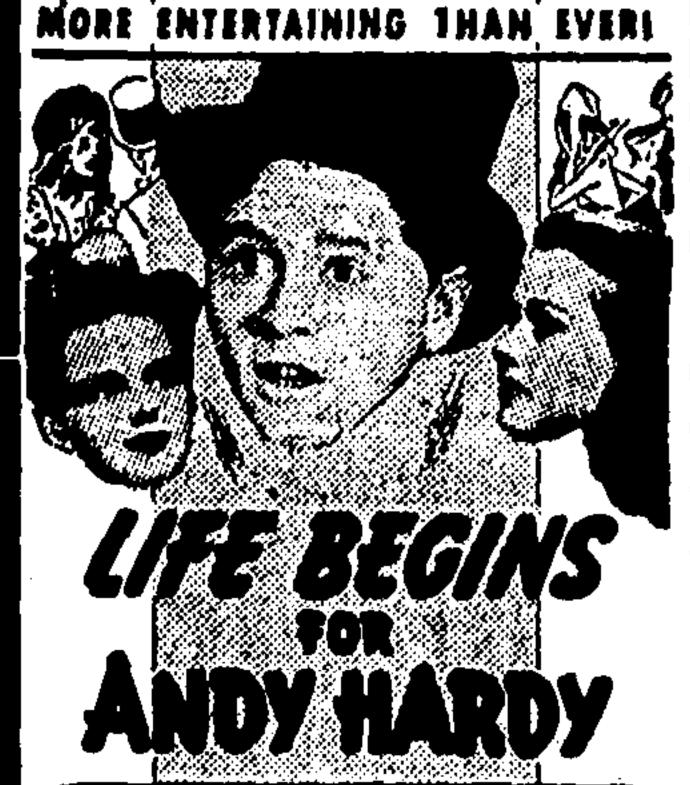
tle daughters and Mrs. Roy Per-litor in Dallas Sunday night and Mrs. E. G. Goodwyn and business

Miss Jo Anne Hall is spending Clark.





Today and Saturday



STONE - ROONEY - HOLDEN Judy GARLAND

Saturday Night Sunday and Monday



Richland

RICHLAND, Aug. 28.—(Spl.)— F. Swafford, Porter and Scottie People who were about out of McCarty, wife and little son, P. Grimstead of Dallaas spent the Swafford and Rev. and Mrs. G. rainwater were glad to get a good Jackie, of Lubbock came in Fri- week end with his son and family, C. Henry are spending this week shower Saturday afternoon. Floyd Allred and family of Cor- atives. Mrs. M. S. Miles has gone to Sunday.

a serious condition from burns Lee England Sunday afternoon.

received Sunday morning when a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson

Misses Katherine Green and when his car smashed into a Jimmie Mannings spent the week day from a two weeks stay with Mrs. Audean Haddox and son, casion was voted a very success. County. Mrs. Hughes is doing nicely. ing over the arrival of their new parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Der here last week.

also spent a couple of hours with with relatives in Dallas. Congressman Here Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell and their nephew, Maj. W. M. Garthat morning from Ellington Field. Mrs. Laverle Taylor of Dalias All had lunch together, and re- were here for a short time Sunturned to Hensley Field where he day. took off to return by way of College Station, where he met with Jacksonville for a visit Miss Pearl Dobbs ha sreturned the board of examiners to con-

> Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Chism and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rice of Rule spent the week end with his Groesbeck were visitors in Rich- sister, Mrs. J. D. Bourland. Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Nixson and daughter of Longview visited relatives in Richland Sunday and

Mrs. W. L. Cunningham had as her guest one day last week, Mrs. Bonner of Fairfield, and her sis-Texas last week where Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garland and

Joegene were in Corsicana Tues-Wortham had business in Rica-

STREETMAN, Aug. 28.—(Spl.)— . Cole was a business vis-

Millard DuBose was a Kate Ellison has returned

her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Patterson of El Paso returned to their respective homes Sunday afweek end visit with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bressie and Jackie nad

sister and aunt, Mrs. R. C. Cole, and family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clark of Dallas spent part of their vacation with Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, and sister, Miss Ora Belle Clark, joining their daughters, Misses Jeanne and Artis Anne, who have spent the past two weeks with their grand-

Harold Allen of Tyler is spendng his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allen. and Mrs. J. L. Shaddix of were spend the day guests Tuesday of Rev and Mrs. E. L.

Mrs. James Shaddix and daugh-Sandra, of New London, are visiting their father and grandfather, Ned McKissack, here this Rev. E. L. Jones returned Tues- | from a two weeks' visit in

Tupelo

his old home in Jackson, Miss.

Aug. 28.—(Spl.)—Fiddaughter, Wanda Lane, of Dayton spent a part of last week with A. H. Jones and family.

Humphrey spent Auvin Hervey, wife and daugh-Shirley, returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. W. H. Mitchell spent Wednes-Margery McMullan returned

ome with them for a few days' Mrs. Corinne Goodwyn of Dallas spent the first part of this week Williams and wife are

Dallas spent Sunday with Jos Ed-

Richard Burdine with Mesers. D. and R. B. Burdine and wives and Mrs. H. E. Hervey attended the funeral in Austin Sunday of their sister and aunt, Mrs. | V. Williams. Davis Evelyn Jones, whose tonweer removed in Corsicana Monday is getting along nicely.

Angus

ANGUS, Aug. 26.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Bebout and family of Oklahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. King and family last week.

John Tilton and family of Scare visiting relatives and and Mrs. Jesse Grosdidier

children of New London are

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bobble C. Brim. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pitts and of Corsidina visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bray Monday

7 ROOSEVELT ders spent last Wednesday in Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gillien and in Blooming

spent the summer here.

BARRY, Aug. 28,---(Spl.)---W. D.

Houston in response to a message stating that her little grand daughter, Mary Lola Miles was in a serious condition from burns I and Mrs. Alford Dowd and a serious condition from burns I and Mrs. Alford Dowd and Mrs. Alford Dowd and Mrs. Alford Dowd and Jones of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spence and Mrs. J. W. Grimmett Sunday.

Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Anna Sanford and daughter, Mrs. Alice Jones of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spence and Mrs. J. W. Grimmett Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Grimmett Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McGraw and visited here last week with relateam under the direction of Capt.

WAXAHAUHIE, Aug. 25.—(47)—
degree team, with the local drill Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth team under the direction of Capt.

Elliott Edmondson, aged 81 years, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. union of the Garrett family near Mrs. J. N. Shepherd in visiting While all eligible candidates did morning, were held Thursday at Brandon Sunday.

Tommy Lynch returned Monrelatives at Odessa. Miss Mildred Hewitt and little their home in Brushy. Mr. and Mrs. Coolie are rejoic- son of Mertens are visiting her

Mrs. Sell Brooks and daughter.

visiting relatives at Ladonia. Vernon Taylor of California is Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson at

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Purdon

day for a week end visit with rel- Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Grimstead. atives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bod Dicus of and Mrs. Naomi Climer returned

Jim Chancy of Beaumont was I Mrs. H. E. McNabb returned Local Stylist Talks

Congressman Luther A. Johnson with important house foreign relations campus, an interestin diversion today detailed committee, arrived in his home of program was observed. W. J. Scroggins and family are city shortly before noon Tuesday after spending a portion of the in- session in charge of the club forming a large contracting pool.

Woodmen of World Held an Initiatory, Session Last Night

Navarro Camp No. 5, Woodmen of the World held an initiatory ceremony Monday night, in which officers from Waxahachie participated, as did also the Ennis ritual

Percy Nowell. to be such good subjects the oc-Billy Eugene, returned Sunday to ful one. Refreshments were serv-

For Short Visit the last meeting of the Summer Waxahachie. Homemaking club, held on Monday afternoon at the homemaking cottage on the Kerens achool

formal recess of congress in vaca- president, the guest speaker, Miss The data was brought here by tioning in East and South Texas Ruth Spencer of the J. M. Dyer George Kelly of Longview, Julian Co., was introduced and spoke on Capers of the East Texas Cham-He appeared refreshed and said fall fashions, after which an In- ber of Commerce and J. O. Newhe hoped to meet a number of his formal discussion was held. friends before he would be requir- Delicious refreshments of iced The plants represent about 76 ed to return to this duties in Wash-| punch and cookies were served to per cent of the oil area's machine members and a number of guests, shop capacity, Capers said.

RITES AT BETHEL

WAXAHACHIE, Aug. 28.--(AP)--who died at her home Wednesday in Corsicana with her niece, Mrs. not appear, those present proved Bethel where burial was made. She was a life-long resident of Ellis

Surviving are four sons, Hugh, Roger, G. H. and Jim Mac Edmondson, all of Waxahachle; two daughters, Miss Bettle Kate Ed-Quite a number of families from home Sunday after a week's visit Kerens Homemaking er, and Mrs. M. E. Hastings, Wax-Club on Fall Styles two sister, Mrs. W. H. Tatum, KERENS, Aug. 28.—(Spl.)—At Corsicana, and Mrs. C. R. Wright,

> DALLAS, Aug. 28.—(A)—The Deense Contract office considered East Texas oil area industrial After a preliminary business concerns made with a view to j berry of Gladewater.

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and later wear. Sizes 1 to 6

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Actual 59c Sellers!

NOW

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Kemnants

% Price

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DREAM WORLD

were to smell birch and ce- And tired I grow and sick of strife dar smoke in his sleep. He And pray to know an easier life, I'm glad I'm not the little man dreams, thinking there is know as the Emperor of Japan. an early fire in the kitchen of a near-by farm-house. It is pleasant. He dreams) on. Then comes the unpleasant smell of something burning. He partly wakes live where they are lucky Just a bonfire, some farm- to get one delivery of milk er burning rubbish. He a day or have to go for

sleeps again. choking. The smoke is all are two or three daily dearound him. There is not only the keen odor of trees burning, but the terrible odor of the true forest fires—the fur and feathers. bones and flesh of all the small birds and animals trapped by the fire. The Toronto housewives are dream has passed and in its place is a waking nightescape, which he barely to start with, and later does with his life, no gear, · no car.

In such a dream world live many Americans still) present issues are war and peace. They think there is merely a stove lighted in little organization of the afternoon at 5 o'clock from the tend Sunday School. fire to burn some one else's rubbish a long way off.

But the great fire is raging around them already. It would be well for them if they could wake and save themselves before it is too

STATE FAIRS.

are swinging into full sea- great year in the furniture Scroggins, Mt. Hatley, Ark.; Jim Jones.
son these late summer days. markets. People who had gins, Irving and Will Scroggins, arrangements. The Illinois State Fair at not been able to replenish Springfield and the Cuya- or renew or add to their hoga County Fair at Berea, home equipment were buy-Ohio, have both drawn rec-ling again. New homes were ord crowds. Rain has hit being established. Homes both of them, but it didn't given up in the depression make the farmers mad. were being established They were glad to splash again. It was a great year. from exhibit to exhibit, for But 1941? Orders in July they knew how much good exceeded those of July a rain was doing to the soil year ago by nearly 70 per and late crops on their cent. farms.

tember 23-27.

home-made jellies to huge stopping them. and grunting masses of ba- They may have to go

grow finer every year. The done and they are released judging is fascinating, even to do as they want once to the unitiated. And not more, they will be right to be overlooked in the there ordering the refrigerwho are doing nearly as and comfortable well as their dads, is the They want good homes, and bookkneping by which the they will work hard and boys prove that their agri-spend freely to get them. cultural efforts are on a sound economic basis.

There may be a trend to better on that account.

BRITISH IN CRETE.

iers and marines who have much shorter. been hiding in the mountain One group from a farther caves of Crete for more county travels 270 miles, than two months. They are 135 each way, one day raiding the Germans at every week. night, snitching their food, With this kind of persisgetting weapons when they tence under difficulties on can, sabotaging their sup-the part of the teachers, . plies, waging guerrilla war-education in the State of fare along with the Cretan Mississippi bids fair to be mountaineers, whose island improving rapidly is surrendered but not sub-thoroughly. dued.

fighting and refuse to be-actually has a Reich Secrelieve there can be such a tary Syrup, but he doesn't thing as defeat.

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EMPEROR I'm glad I need not be the man Known as The Emperor of Japan Shut off by pomp and circumstance

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To those who want their paper changed The Emperor of Japan must stay from one sources to another, please give Aloof from people day by day. less delay and we can give much better | He's not allowed to walk the street Or talk with strangers he may

news publication of special dispatches berein And as the Son of Heaven must Away from ordinary clay.

> Though now and then I make mis-And oft at night my body aches; Though now and then long hours

Suppose a man in camp To talk with men of borrowed wit,

NO SPECIAL DELIVERIES.

It is hard for people who a day, or have to go for their own milk, to realize liveries, by the same competing companies, the same street, which if the housewife forgets something she may telephone and a boy bring her a special order. now being asked to forgo all special deliveries of milk tailment of service is urged in this country.

Nothing is given up in who think the cases like this except slop-

> bor. These are all saving for the purpose winning the war.

FURNITURE BUYING.

If the American people; The dates of the Corsi- have to stop buying for cana Livestock and Agri-any reason—whether be-i cultural Show here have cause they haven't money been announced for Sep- or because their earnings are needed to preserve There is everything to be their liberties, they can do seen at such a fair, from a so. They can get along with good milch goat to the neat what they have and make and pretty dresses made by the best of it. But if they 4-H Club girls, from fine can buy, having neither specimens of vegetables moral nor economic inhibiand fruits and grain and tions, there seems to be no

con and pork chops on the slow on buying things they can do without till the war! livestock exhibits is won. But when that's young farmers ators, dining room tables

POPULAR EDUCATION

Teachers attending sumthe city from the country, mer classes at Mississippi but the people who are staying on the farms are do-State College are not to be ing a steadily better job, discouraged by mere disyear by year, and liking it tance from getting on with better on that account. their learning. Some of them live as far as 91 miles from State College, and take the trip by bus three times a One of the invigorating week. Others are picked up tales of the war is that of on the way by the bus, their the thousand Rritish sold-journeys being not very

Great stuff, to keep on The German government sweeten things up much.

PLEASE TO EXCUSE AGAIN, YES?



body can do this who has The rites were conducted by Rev. youngsters. Clyde Griffin, pastor of the church. Coach Plerce Sunday will at approximately three months with The result will be a great sons, E. W. Scroggins, Pasadena, coaches and officials in Dallas 250.10 saving of gas, time and la- Texas; Ira and Genie Scroggins, where new regulations will be ex-Worth Mrs. V. J. Shown, Houston; Mrs. of J. C. Hughes, Goldsmith, and Mrs. day, Sept. 1. J. Combs, Kerens; three step-sons, Alex Cummings, Corsicana; C. L. Clay, Corsicana and C. W. Clay, Thornton; a sister, Mrs. O. O. Fort Worth; three step-daughters, Pait. Malone, and other relatives, project included construction Mrs. O. M. Davis, Ennis; Mrs.

Football Meeting To Be Held Sunday For

All football prospects, both sen-SCROGINS ior and junior high school boys, are expected to attend the geting at 8:30 o'clock at the senior Funeral services for Thomas Jef- high school. The meeting has

Surviving are his wife, three tend an interpretation session of \$1500. It is estimated that \$136,-Football training will begin Mon-

Pallbearers were Ed Black, Floyd a pumping station and J. M. Derham and Mrs. Jim Yarbrough, Clyde Horn,

WORK RESUMED ON Junior-Senior Boys LOCAL WATER SYST

Work was resumed Wednesday piness of mind. It takes a ferson Scroggins, agad 80 years, been called by Coach John A. on a WPA project covering imlittle concentrated thought ly residence, 1105 South Eight- morning the meeting will be con- plant in Corsicana, according to to plan for the next day, a eenth Street, were held Tucsday cluded in time for the boys to at-John C. Stilley, WPA district director, division of operations. expected activities. Any- was in the Chatfield cemetery, ball season will be outlined to the will be employed on this job for

project with the city of Corsicana as sponsor, when completed. This project was suspended on April 3, to await completion of to the spillway by rains. The Paulie treatment plant, constructing 21,-State and county fairs Last year, 1940, was a Reese, Itasca; four brothers, Joe. Thompson, Hays Cox and Ernest 476 lineal feet of water mains,

SUGGESTIONS FROM STATE ed today by W. H. Smith, man-HEALTH AUTHORITIES DE-

fair grounds that have been lying idle during the greater part of the

Community and county fairs may present many health hazards when the standards of good sanitation are not properly maintained. Civic authorities and community leaders should give careful consideration to the following suggestions which are designed to protect the health of those who visit the fair.

the fair grounds should be of a two minutes heated to 180 degrees safe sanitary quality.

human consumption on the bottled should be kept in sanitary if grounds should be either eliminat- containers from which the liquid ed or purified by a process recom- may be removed only by sanitary mended by the state department faucets. persons against its use.

provided and should be maintained cludes Dr. Cox. in a clean and sanitary condition. Separate installations for men and for women should be provided to adequately accommodate all persons attending or using the fair grounds. Insects and Rodents.

4. Supervision and equipment sufficient to prevent littering of the grounds with rubbish, garbage, or other refuse should be provided and maintained. Insect and rodent depositories for such materials should be provided and conspicuously located. These depositories [] and any final places of breeding places for vermin and rodents. 5. All food stuffs stored or offered for sale should be protected [



Expansion Program Announced Today

J. C. Penney Company Expansion of the J. C. Penney FAIR GROUNDS SAFE Company to include the adjoining building, formerly occupied by Marks Brothers, was announc-

SIGNED TO PROTECT HEALTH about ninety days. The buildings will be completely modernized and ne-/ fixtures installed, including AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—(Special)—Dr. flourescent lighting for display George W. Cox, state health offi- cases. The wall joining the two cer, calls attention to the fact that buildings will be removed, doubling

year are now taking on activity as includes both raw and cooked they are being made ready for fall foods, candy and any other food not sold in single service sanitary containers except food in the process of cooking.

6. Single service cups, dishes, spoons and drinking straws should be protected from contamination. All glasses, cups, knives, forks or dishes that are subject to repeated use should be thoroughly washed after each use by cleansing with hot water and soap and then / 1. Any water supply available for placed for three minutes in water drinking or culinary purposes on heated to 170 degrees F. or for

2. Any water found unsafe for 7. All drinking beverages not 7

of health or should he kept posted | "Wise indeed are those communwith placards definitely warning ities that will give these minimum sanitary standards careful consid-3. Inspect proof pit privies or eration in order to protect the water flush toilets with a system health of those participating in of sewage disposal approved by the community fairs or those who state health department should be come to visit in their town," con-



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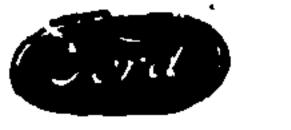
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FRANCE

(Continued From Page One) De Gaullist (Free French) ele-It was at a mobilization of this very legion yesterday that Colette, [

posing as a recruit, shot the pronazi Laval, Marcel Deat, old-time appeaser, and two others. The red-headed Colette, meanwhile, frankly told an investigat-

ing magistrate this morning that he was a follower of General Chas. Do Gaulle and that he was very glad he had hit the collaborationist politicians. Doctors were hopeful they would

save the lives of both Laval and Deat, who were gravely wounded. In Paris, outright opposition elements were being rounded up in what were called preventative arrests in order to keep the Versailles shootings from serving as a ignal for general disorder. Yesterday, one of the new anti-comits first there death sentences as the result of many hundreds of recent arrests.

Three Taken Into Custody. was thrown about the barracks his life. Laval's condition was said in the early morning hours three anti-communist Legionnaires were taken into custody.

They were carrying revolvers of Still other arrests were made fighting between collaborationists a magistrate today:

and their enemies. The three men condemned by the ispecial Paris court in secret session were ordered executed imme-They were Andre Brechet, an

electrician who formerly was sec-Emil Jean Bastard, a militant

general of the Paris communist firing squad. L'Humainite, who escaped from a concentration camp in the department of Hautes Alpes in the unoccupied zone, was sen- 28 .- (AP)-French hard labor.

Police officials in Versailles ap- shots which felled Pierre Laval parently feared that other so-called and Marcel Deat and Laval's cries terrorists had joined the anti-bol- "I'm hit! I'm hit!" when the as- Californio: Leo A. Brumm. shevist legion in order to have an sassins bullets hit him. opportunity to attack its leaders. Chief Takes Charge.

lice forces in the Paris region, due to go to fight against Russia. Versailles is the capital.

, their bedsides and questioned dent of what occured. them for several minutes; doctors refused to rermit longer ques- described Laval several

Deat was in considerable more over his shirt front. danger than Laval, running a high temperature.

A bulletin issued at 1 p. m. said that both were doing as well as Aug. 28.—(AP)—One of the bullets In addition, 452 guns have been could be expected and that hope of which struck Pierre Laval lodged saving Deat had not been given up. only one-tenth of an inch below minister, Pierre Cathala said after | night. being allowed to talk to the patient a minute:

"I found Laval in a state of this afternoon following a health as satisfactory as possible cate operation for removal of the considering his wounds. The best bullet.

Preventative Arrests. VICHY. Unoccupied France, Aug. satisfactory. Temperature cupied Paris today police were absolutely forbidden." rounding up opposition elements in preventative arrests throughout never lost consciousness. sassination of Pierre Laval and nal for general disorder.

arrests in Paris began early this morning after conferences between "Vichy authorities and police of-

ed that the attack at Versailles on and Del Rio, Tex., remained in fies the measures which have been | pital where he was taken suffertaken by Marshal Petain's govern- ing a circulatory ailment. ment against the communists." Deat was reported to be in se- week an amputation might

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ed in his intestines. Hospital of Gross, Robert W. Halvorson, Oliv- Channel. munist courts in Paris pronounced ficials were to attempt an opera-

A bullet in Laavl's arm has been extracted, but another lodged in his chest could not be removed and Here in Versailles a heavy guard it was reported he would have to to be satisfactory.

Why He Fired At Laval. VERSAILLES, Occupied France the same type which Collette had shot the Frenchmen Pierre Lavai A. McKinnon, Jr. and Marcel Dear instead of firing on high German officers presen in Versailles—either to prevent at yesterday's ceremony here, sen new outbreaks or to block open Young Assassin Paul Colette told

> "Why would you want me to fire er at a German officer? I have no reason to do that, because they are Bethea, Jay W. Alexander, Jr. in France to carry out their duty."

First Death Sentence. PARIS, German-Occupied France | Edward H. Myers. retary to a communist deputy; Wednesday, Aug 27.-(Delayed)-(AP)-A special Paris anti-vommun- Lynch, Paul communist and a Russian, Ahra-list court handed down today the Missouri: David J. Benjamin. first death sentence of its secret Lucien Sampaix, noted commun- session just beginnig, condemning deur. ist journalist and former secretary Abraham Trzbucki to die before a

Heard Lavals Cries. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. tenced to life imprisonment at tuned in on the Paris radio station yesterday could hear the actual'

The occasion was a public ceremony marking the mobilization of Admiral Bard, chief of the po- an anti-Bolshevik legion which is

The microphone was close to the tral front captured 2,200 prisoners with scene of the shooting and the an- today as two mechanized divisions March Chevalies, prefect of the nouncer, interrupted by the sound ploughed deeply into Red columns! Seine-Et-Oise department, of which of three shots in quick succession DNB reported. and then two other, was able to Fifteen cannon also were taken The two visited Laval and Deat give an on-the-spot running acci- the agency said.

> Bullet Near Heart. VERSAILLES, Occupied France, self was announced yesterday.

As for Laval, former cabinet his heart, it was disclosed to-Yet Laval's condition was progenerally

of hope is permissible for the fu- A bulletin issued in mid-afternoon by Dr. Barraguet said: well. His condition is generally

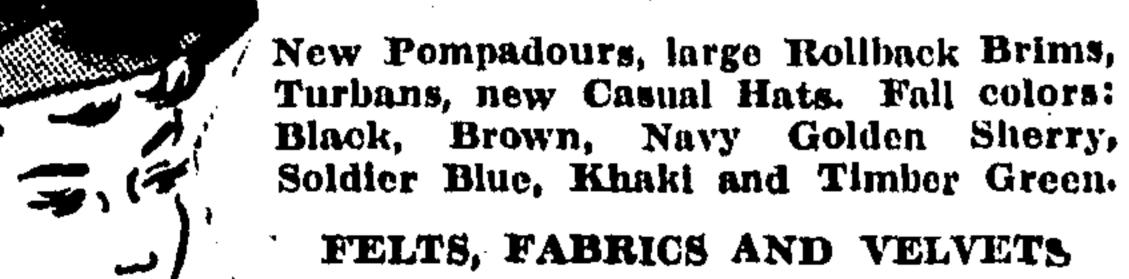
28.—(P)—Advices from German-oc- (99.0 Fahrenheit); pulse 100. Visits It was disclosed that Lavai Marcel Deat from serving as a sig- | declared to have "stood the oper

ation well." Visitors also were for-The new so-called preventative bidden to see him. Dr. Brinkley Gravely Ill KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28,---(AP)---Dr. John R. Brinkley, former hos-Here, authorized sources assert-| pital operator at Milford, Kas.,

Laval and the others "fully justi- critical condition at Research Hos-Physicians said rious condition with a bullet lodg- necessary to remove his left leg because of a blood clot. It has not

> yet been performed. Corporation Court. seven of parking overtime in the metered zones and one of affray brought offenders into the Corsicana Corporation Court Thurs-

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er C. Heitman, William W. O'Con-Texas: Second Lieut. Gwynne S. Curtis, Jr., Cadets George W. Dawley, Joseph H. Freeman, Jr. Georgia: Roy S. Cawley, Allen

K. Trobraugh, Benjamin F. Ward-Pennsylvania: William P. Chattaway, Walter N. Majka, Harry Mississippi: George B.

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GERMAN

(Continued From Page One.)

The number of prisoners taken Wheeling around, he excitedly in the region of Velikie Luki was yards increased from 30,000 away with blood spots spattering DNB stated, as the Germans continued mopping up operations in this sector between Smolensk and Lake Ilmen. Fall of the town it-

> captured or destroyed in this region where the 22nd Russian army was said to have been smashed. Russians on the lower Dnieper liver in the Ukraine tried to shell German positions on the west bank from river boats. DNB said, but were repulsed by nazi artillery fire. German infantry has

Moscow-Leningrad railway while Finnish and German forces have mechanized divisions above the Arctic Circle near the Murmansk-Leningrad line, Germans reported Adolf Hitler's field headquarters

reported operations "continued according to plan" on the entire Soviet front of nearly 2,000 miles. but military commentators said German, Hungarian and Rumanian troops had entered Zapahozhe, important Ukranian rail junction east of the lower Dnieper river.

Two Red Divisions Beaten. Aug. 28.—(A)—Twe Red army mechanized have been beaten and all but destroyed on the northern Finnish front, east of Salla, and the Ger- i nan operations on the entire Russian front 'continue according to plan" the German high command announced today.

Closely-cooperating German and Finnish forces, the war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters One charge of reckless driving, said, won this "important success" difficult terrain and weather convirtually all their equipment,

Red airforce losses yesterday were placed at 127 planes of which 109 were credited to the luftwaffe, 10 to Hungarian fighter plans and eight to Italian.

SPECIAL SESSION

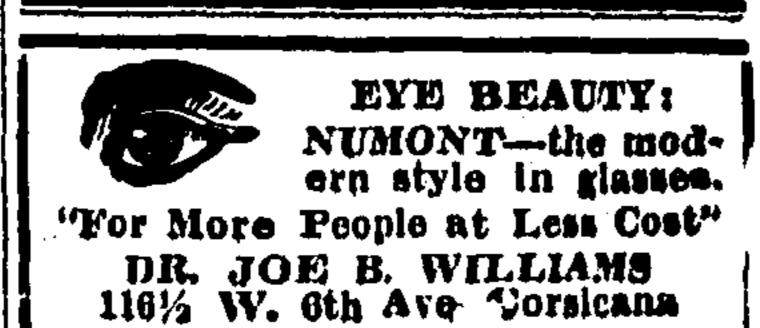
(Continued From Page One.) to the highway department, added that he believed other house members who shared his views at the recent general legislative session agreed that a compromise was advisable.

of Longview, and Commissioners Association, asserted it was not necessary for county officials to surrender their position to obtain a special ses-

"The commissioners court, necessary, can refund their bonds maturing the next two years," Gibson said. "They can by this method avoid raising their taxes. "It has been repeatedly charged that commissioners courts) would not spend money (if the) surplus were alloted them) wisely. We deny that but it should be remembered we have agreed to accept a compromise by which no part of the surplus would be spent by the counties except on road

"We are firmly convinced of / the justice of our cause. We prefer that no special session be called, and that we spend the next two year giving the people the full facts of the controversy."

Favor Special Session. LUBBOCK, Aug. 28,-(A)-A resolution favoring a special session of the State Legislature to pass a bond assumption act was adopted vosterday by representatives of the West Texas Commissioners Courts and County Judges.



THE WAR TODAY OIL SHORTAGE

(Continued From Page One.) Maine, Michigan, Virginia, machine may go dry for lack of ed."

Campbell, Elmer B. Carson, land. Moscow has been pressing these conditions would result: Jack Charles, John A. Des England to create a diversion, oth- "1. We could have all the gaso- over any decision Mr. Roosevelt

Searson, Jr., Fitz G. Taylor, done. Most military experts hold want of fuel oilas, Jr., Robert E. White, Frank- ain to attempt an invasion of West- running our industries, but not heat to say whether Nomura would against Japan. ern Europe while the Nazis remain our homes and gasoline for trans- present a formal communication New York: Frederick W. Brown, so strong. It would be silly to be- portation." Norman F. Bush, Edison W. Dit- lieve that the astute German high Davies said that in July the navy Japanese government has created amicable settlement as propound-"James A. Gruman, Morton L. command has overlooked the possi- was unable to get a single bid for a major issue out of the shipbility of such a move and left it- 2,500,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil ment of American gasoline and South Dakota: Emerson R. self unprotected along the English to be delivered on the cast coast oil to Vladivostok, the Soviet's

> Might Result In Castrophe. landing might result in utter ca- ports." tastrophe. Raids of moderate size can be carried out, of course, and and will be attempted if Hitler is jected 1,800 mile-\$80,000,000 line of Manchuria and sufficiently weakened to make the from East Texas to Louislana, to of China in July, 1937, and more attempt feasible.

Collins, have a rather unusual situation in Jr., Wendell H. Johnson, Daniei the alliance between Britain and be substantial, it is manifest that the Reds. John Bull and the Rus- it can have no effect on the imme-Louisiana: Lawrence Lajaunie, sian Bear make strange bedfel- diate situation." lows. It is an ironic circumstance that it was the Bolshevists who serted: greased the wheels of Hitler's war! until he turned on them.

Thus it's safe to assume that while the British naturally will do sition contemplate an improved all possible to aid Russia to the employment of tank car facilities.' New Hampshire: William B. mutual benefit of the alliance. sentimental nor politica? motives will enter into the trans-Rhode Island: Vincent E. Bro- actions. What I mean is, the Brit- The war department announced to whole Far Eastern prestige on the ish aren't likely to do for the Bol- day the transfer of Colonel Mau- issue of United States tankers carshevists what they did for Greece rice D. Welty, Washington, from when, to make good their bond, command of an army garrison at Vladvistok was reflected today in they sent a military expedition, St. John's Newfoundland, to in the important newspaper Nichi knowing full well that it must meet structor at Texas Agricultural and Nichi. defeat, barring unexpected help Mechanical College, College from Olympus.

(Continued From Page One) California, Illinois, Florida, that the wheels of the German war oline "was deliberately precipitat- shipments to Russia, Nomura re- to both the United States and Rus- that the mission was being sent to

The witness, who is a former

"3. We could have ample oil for

"because no company could supply Pacific port which is almost onthe oil unless the navy would carry circled by Japanese islands. A British attempt at a major it in its own tankers from the Gulf Cannot Aid Now.

Here we may well note that we Bayonne, N. J., Davies said: "Though the eventual relief will area

W. Parks, Cadet John E. Schwaig. | chariot by signing the non-aggres-| surance that the tank car capaci- aims peaceably through diplosion pact with him. Then the ty of the country is being utilized matic chanels and said he doubt-Muscovites rendered the fuehrer to capacity. I suspect that it is ed that the government had exboth moral and material support not, and that greater accomplish hausted all such possibilities. ment is possible in that direction. In fact, our forecasts of stock po- Japan May Stake Her

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JAPANESE

(Continued From Fage Cae.) plied he did not think so. Requested Conference

The sending of such an expedi- vice president of the Standard Oil The ambassador requested the anese territory is causing disquiet corporation of the mission into The roster of class 42-C states: | tionary force into the Caucasus Company of California, told the conference, it was learned, pre- and anxiety in Japan... lentine, Henry L. Buchanan, John the British will give the Reds on supplies were brought into balance, Tokyo. The Japanese government down the protests, Russia warning has exhibited increasing concern | Japan that any interference be | Portes, Theodore M. Dubose III, er than the bombing of Germany to line we want and not enough oil and Prime Minister Churchill construed as an unfriendly act.) may have reached on the Far "2. We could heat our homes and East, and there has been resent-Now the creation of a worth- have all the gasoline we want, but ment at the dispatch of Ameri- the foreign office, declared the China each week to take up posi-Pruitt, Robert C. Roof, Jr., Louis while diversion is easier said than industry would be paralyzed for can war supplies to China and China constituted without the constituted with the constituted without the constituted without the constituted without the constitute without the constitute with the constitute with the constitute without the constitute with the constitute with the constitute with the constitute without the constitute without the constitute without the constitute with the

> from his government. During the past few days the Washington of seeking a fair and

The major friction between the | United States and Japan, however, stems from the Japanese Reviewing the whole problem of policy of Asiatic expansionultimately the grand invasion can pipelines, and particularly the pro-which started with the conquest Salem, Ill., to Marcus Hook and recently has extended threatenlingly into the rich South Pacific

> Urged Use Peaceful Means. TOKYO, Aug. 28.—(P)—Teiichi As to railway tank cars, he as- Muto, the newspaper Hochi's wide-"I am in no position to give as- urged Japan today to seek her

Prestige on Gasoline

TOKYO, Aug. 28.—(A)—The pos-WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)— sibility that Japan will stake her rying gasoline and oil to Russia's

> "It is not a mere problem of oil | shipments-it is a

problem which means the success ed in last Sunday's broadcast by or failure of our international di- Winston Churchill. plomacy," the paper asserted. Japan has made representations | President Roosevelt's explanation sia against these shipments, con- study China's needs for war mate-

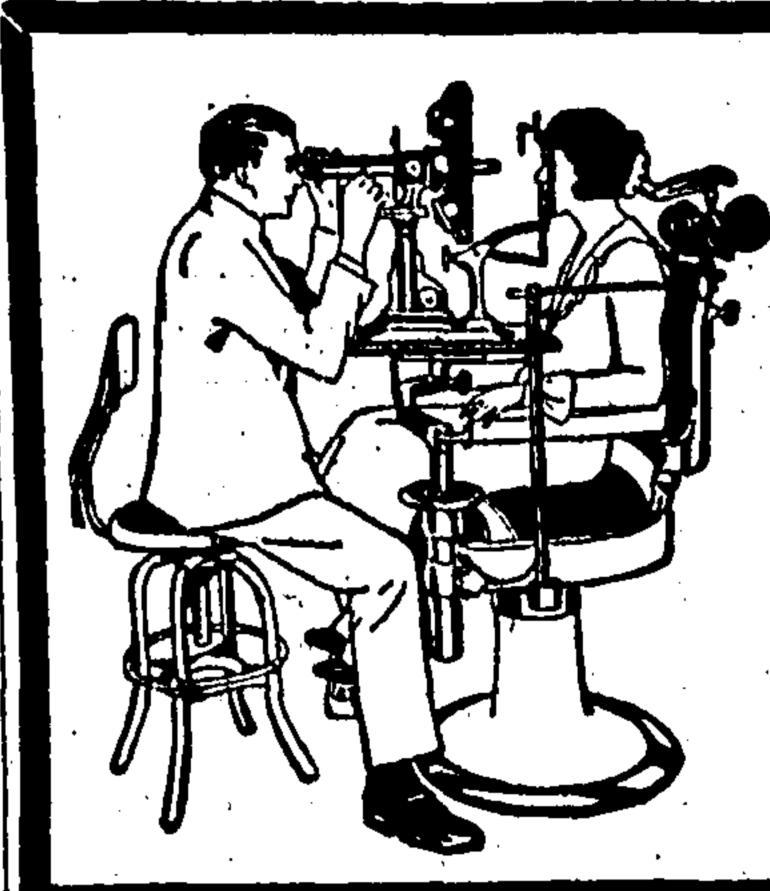
The Times and Adviser said tending their passage close to Jap- rial was only camouflage for in-Generalissimo Chiang, Kai-Shek's (Both countries have turned

Jap Troops Being Moved. SHANGHAI, Aug. 28.—(AP)—At At the same time the Japan least 10,000 Japanese troops are Times and Adviser, controlled by being withdrawn from Central The Japanese embassy declined ican participation in the war es reported today.

Travelers from Salgon reported The paper said this action belied Japanese strength in Indo-China any real intention on the part of to be at least 100,000 troops.

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were discussed at a meeting of the Dads Club at the Senior high members of the Dads Club are correct any deficiences. invited to attend this barbecue

larger membership goal. President M. H. Statham out- sary.

the proceeds from the Blue and the spring? for expenses to see a college rection already. game, \$25 to Mrs. McAdams, city 4. Your hair? Is it burned and floor! and supplies; \$20 to the junior -home oil treatments-brushing that you won't use or need, and The court will resume its work programs of religious activities on high, and \$15 to each of the grade a permanent? If you don't have pack that away, too. Letting things as a board of equalization, Aug. their campuses for the coming . schools. The president said \$75 my booklet "How to Have Beau- hang for months in a closet only 20 would be retained for the 1942- tiful Hair" please send for it. It permits dust to accomulate on Dads-Tigers barbecue party. The club will rotate its meet-

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 28.— (Spl.)-Keeping the family's food supply in good condition is more difficult than usual these hot summer days when things spoil easily. To help homemakers protect and conserve the food they have on Grace I. Neely, Extension Service specialist in food preservation, offers some special hot weath-

Milk, cream and raw meat head of foods most likely to spoil, she says, and all three should be kept at a temperature as low as 45 degrees F. Raw meat should not be kept on hand more than two or three days at normal refrigerator temperatures, and ground meat should not be kept for more than 24' to 48 hours. Liver and other meat organs should be used the same day they are bought.

"If you have a special meat compartment in your refrigerator, keep raw meat there," the specialist advises. "If you don't have one, take the wrapping off your meat as soon as you get home. Then keep it in a shallow dish covered with paraflin paper."

Since butter picks up odors easily should be kept covered tightly. Hard cheese should be wrapped up securely in waxed paper, and soft cheese should be kept in its original container, either tightly covered or wrapped.

The specialist warns that special care should be given to egg dishes, since many cases of summer food poisoning can be traced to them. Eggs should be placed in the refrigerator as soon as they are gatherkept there. Egg dishes should be prepared the same day they are to be eaten and kept in the refrigerator until serving time.

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END-UF-SUMMER CHECKUP: Labor Day comes early this year | contrast. In fact, this procedure

invited to attend this barbecue 1. Are you reeming in tro-top conwhen members of the 1941 football squad will be entertained. Physical check-up with your phy. It is expected considerable time man until his resignation. In adthe court on the matter, pointing out the work can be done
the road bond assumption bill, on his farm and will continue his Sidney Brietz, chairman of the sician? If not within a year, you nex summer. Pack these away Signey Brief, chairman of the signal; if not within a year, you in a suitcase or box and tuck more effeciently than at the prest final sessions will be held Satmittee, discussed plans for a specimen for analysis, and having into the back of the closet. This ent time. a blood count if he deems neces. Will give you more room and

to the free food fund. Among talk about that—I think those of A shoe bag hung on the inside the payments on the new X-ray Texas Baptist Student Conference, his farm in Lamar county. entals, \$15 to the basketball team started improvements in that di- of the door will do much to keep equipment, as mounting costs of State Student Secretary J. W. Bill

nurse, \$25 to the senior dry looking from so much sun? school for scholarship fees Give yourself some particular care

schools. Muddy looking? Peeling in spots? Lined? A coarsened Please, please, get busy October meeting will be Tuesday that. night, Oct. 21, at the Senior high some time to skin problems.

> 6. Are your nails in nice condi-Give them a little soaking push back the cuticle with and by all means don't file down addressed, stamped envelope (e. a. s. e.) the shape of the nail, and makes it impossible to have long ones. Let the corners grow straightout Let the corners grow straight until they are almost at the of the finger, then file them until they are almost at the tip Have those bent fenders rolled out a nice oval. If you wish your are reasonable and we have an ingers to look longer, cover the expert body and fender man in whole nail with polish, and don't

narrower-and of course, longer in

-but early or not-it seems to is always wise, because it gives

How about your feet? Get on the callouses, corns, and rough spots so that your feet will be truly comfortable in your new all shoes. Take everything out of your

bureau drawers—and your closet. Clean the drawers and closet

avoid a lot of guessing. year. He said that one-half of Have you seen your dentist since a bit? Put an edging on the spring?

| A bit? Put an edging on the spring? | Shelves; make or buy some pretty | second floor of the P. and S. | Religious leaders on 66 Texas col. | From 1935 to 1938 he was county shelves; make or buy some pretty | second floor of the P. and S. | Religious leaders on 66 Texas col. | From 1935 to 1938 he was county | shelves; make or buy some pretty | second floor of the P. and S. | Religious leaders on 66 Texas col. | From 1935 to 1938 he was county | shelves; make or buy some pretty | second floor of the P. and S. | Religious leaders on 66 Texas col. | From 1935 to 1938 he was county | shelves; make or buy some pretty | second floor of the P. and S. | Religious leaders on 66 Texas col. | From 1935 to 1938 he was county | shelves; make or buy some pretty | second floor of the P. and S. | Religious leaders on 66 Texas col. | From 1935 to 1938 he was county | shelves; make or buy some pretty | second floor of the P. and S. | Religious leaders on 66 Texas col. | From 1935 to 1938 he was county | shelves; make or buy some pretty | second floor of the P. and S. | Religious leaders on 66 Texas col. | From 1935 to 1938 he was county | shelves; make or buy some pretty | second floor of the P. and S. | Religious leaders on 66 Texas col. | From 1935 to 1938 he was county | shelves; make or buy some pretty | second floor of the P. and S. | Shelves; make or buy some pretty | she Gold spring game would again go 3. And your figure? Let's not new hangers, and plan the ar- Hospital for nurses' quarters, and lege campuses will meet here to the free food fund. Among talk about that—I think those of rangement a little more skilfully, all asked that the county assume Sept. 3-5, for their fifth annual your shoes clean—and off the salaries, groceries, supplies, etc., Marshall announced.

> 10. And do go ever your clothes requests of the hospital executive the theme of "Christ or Chaos," carefully-weeding out anything we granted. them, and clutters up space that BRINGING UP FATHER will help to keep your active wardhave been letting slide before putting things back into those freshly arranged drawers and clos-

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NOR HOSPITAL CHANGES

day afternoon between Navarro by DeWitt C. Cox, county FSA county and the Texas State De- supervisor. horoughly-spraying with that partment of Welfare for workers perfume specially made to in Navarro county under the new McCormick on Slate W. A. Lang, chairman of the Dads-Tiger barbecue committee, pleted for the party at the Magnet Dads Thursday evening, pleted for the party at the Magnet Dads Thursday evening, pleted for the party at the Magnet Dads Thursday evening, pleted for the party at the Magnet Dads Thursday evening, pleted for the party at the Magnet Donald L. Countan, could have suchet page out of bits of silk or ribbon. Throw away any unwantsed tribes—give away old understant begin to fade. It might be a good plan to check wear (even though you think you might use it around the house—the county, It was pointed out the judge, is one of the large o correct any deficiences.

ing prices. Arrange everything secretary. Miss Julia Callicutt, gan Thursday afternoon.

1. Are you feeling in tip-top con
Don't but hack into the disaver area supervisor, conferred with It is expected considerable time

Dr. 🚉 🎠. Bowmer, member of the hospital board, appeared be-9. Why not fix up your closet fore the court and requested the were proving burdensome. Both In the three-day conference on

Special Consultation Farm Debt Problems

Special consultation on farm debt problems will be available to farmers and creditors of Navarro county at a meeting of the ASSUMED tarm debt adjustment committee (Spl.)—Two Texas dirt farmers, X-RAY PAYMENTS AND MI- at 10 a. m. Friday, September 12, former state AAA committeemen, in the offices of the Farm Security Administration at 2141-2 North Main street in Corsicana The announcement was made

Sept. 4. He said Matty Bell, over your wardrobe—and yourcoach of Southern Methodist University, and Frank Kimbrougn,
must be done to put you in readicoach at Baylor, had been invitness for full activities. The following divided stocking to the said of those divided stocking.

Might use it around the house—
the county. It was pointed out the judge, is one of the speakers
county sets the salaries of the scheduled here during the anAAA since its beginning, first as a ness for fall activities. The fol- a set of those divided stocking program will cost the county less nual convention of the North county committeeman and then as heard definitely from either man. of yourself—and plans made to than ever of your hose with ris. Ment of two case workers and a missioners Association which be
| All members and prospective | correct any deficiences | Arrange everything | ment of two case workers and a missioners Association which be| Texas County Judges and Com- a state committeeman. He was ment of two case workers and a missioners Association which be- maned to the state group in 1937 |

Student Conference.

the student leaders will may out

FOR FEDERAL BODY THIS AND THAT

have been named to important positions with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation to administer the insurance program for cotton.

Bonnie B. Ingle, cotton farmer of Grandview in Johnson county, will assist Jess H. Watson, Texas farmer who will be branch manager

when it was organized in its present form and served as vice-chairon his farm and will continue his farming operations despite his new

Cothran also started out with the | AAA program in 1933 when he was FORT WORTH, Aug. 28.—(A) he was named to the state commit-

Haircut 25c

—at— CLYDE ANGLIN BARBER Former Residents Return Kerens. Barber Shop, and has taken an old residents are the J. F. Mills' home. family, who moved from Kerens to Henderson seven years ago, and

KERENS, Aug. 28.--(Spl.)--New apartment in the S. J. Jennings

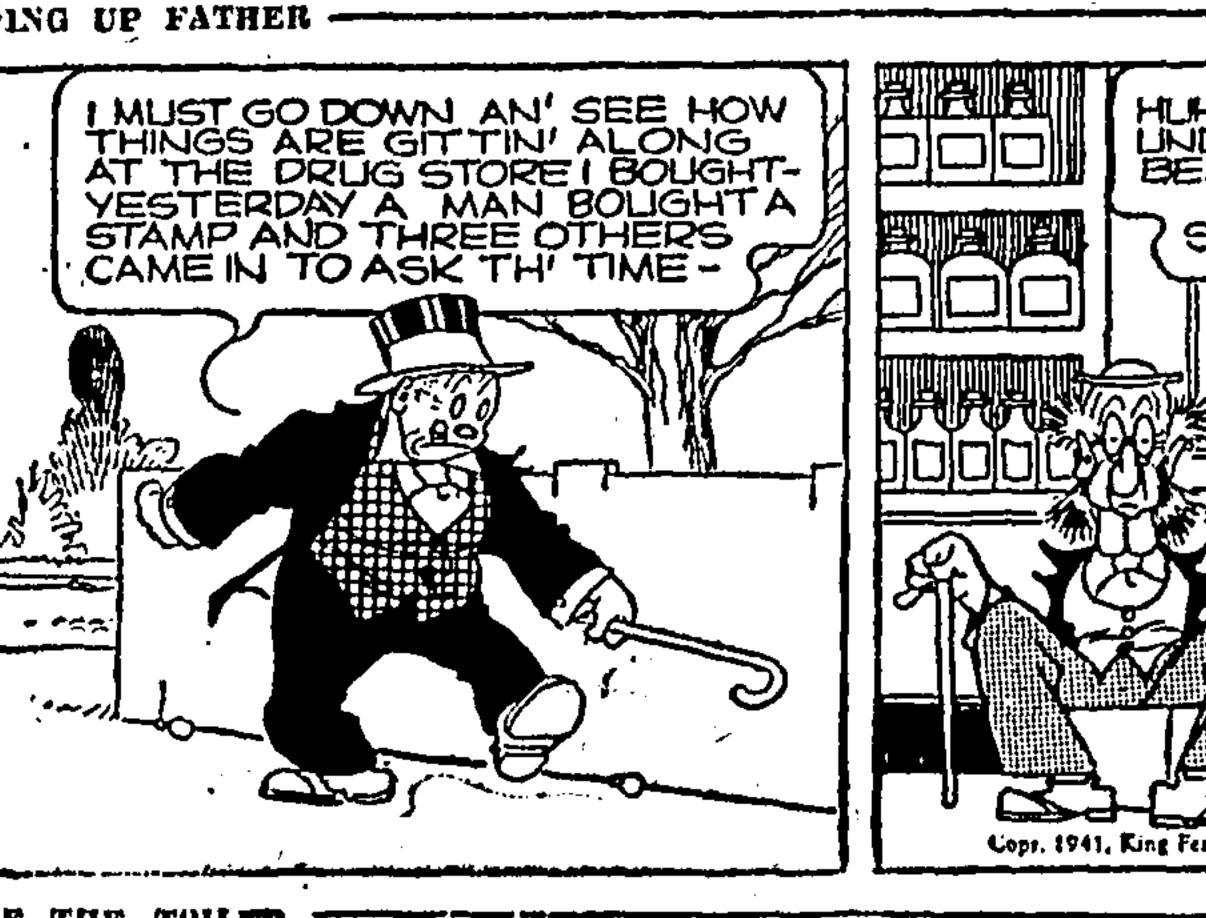
to Henderson seven years ago, and have something you don't need? have now moved back. Mr. Mills Try a Want Ad and convert it is connected with the Postoffice into cash. Just phone 163.

By Gene Carr



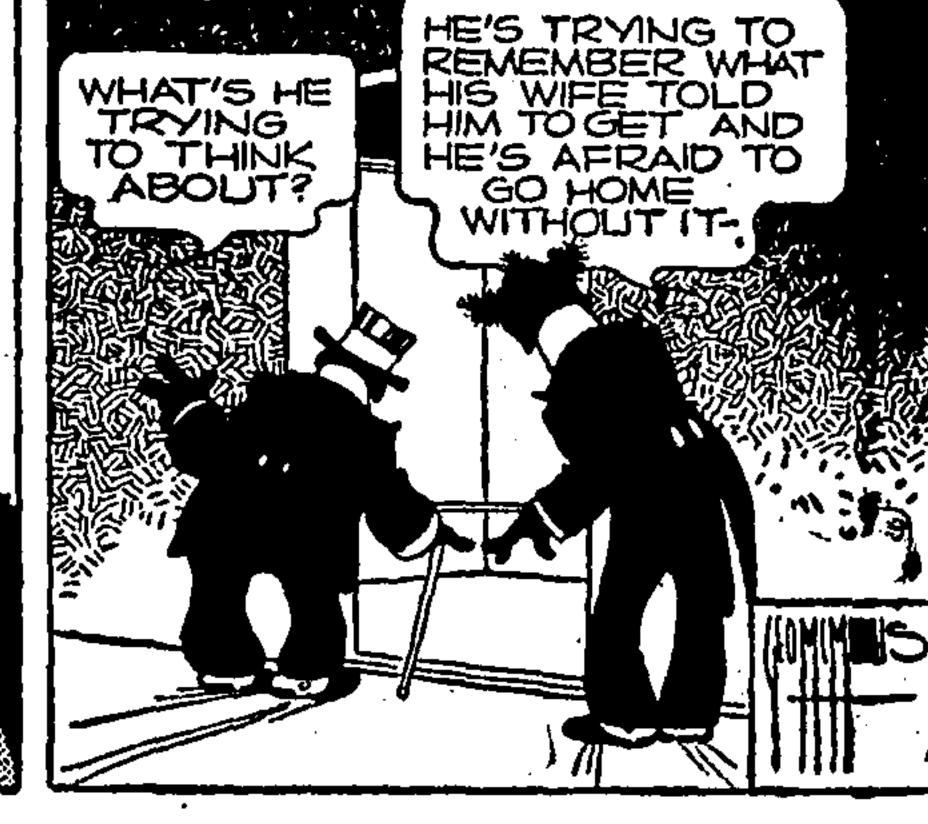
"I borrowed it. I forgot my raincoat."

205 North Commerce Street













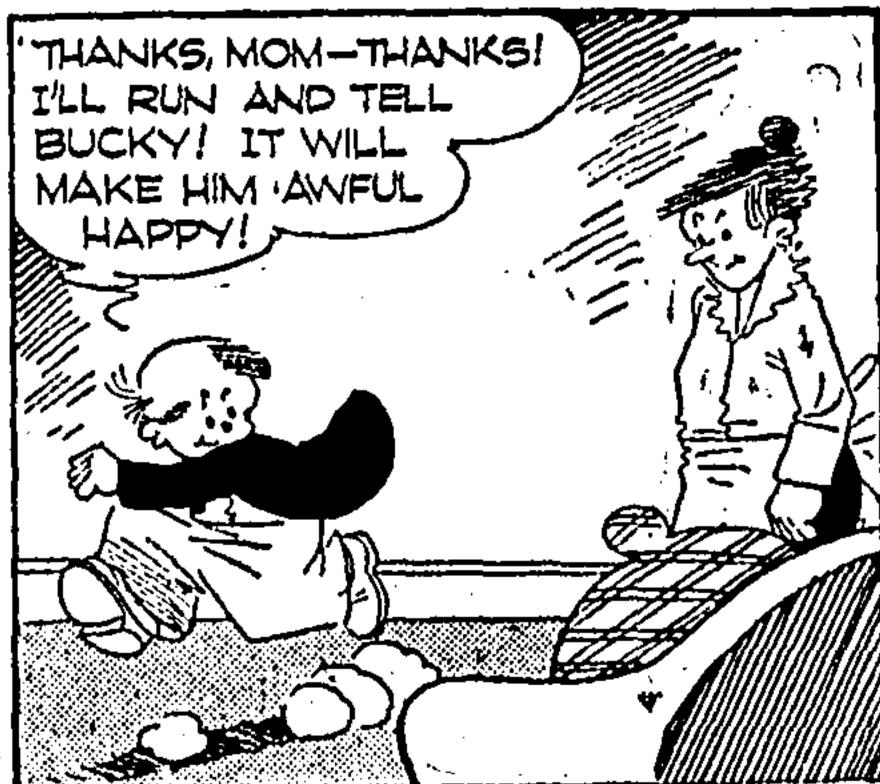


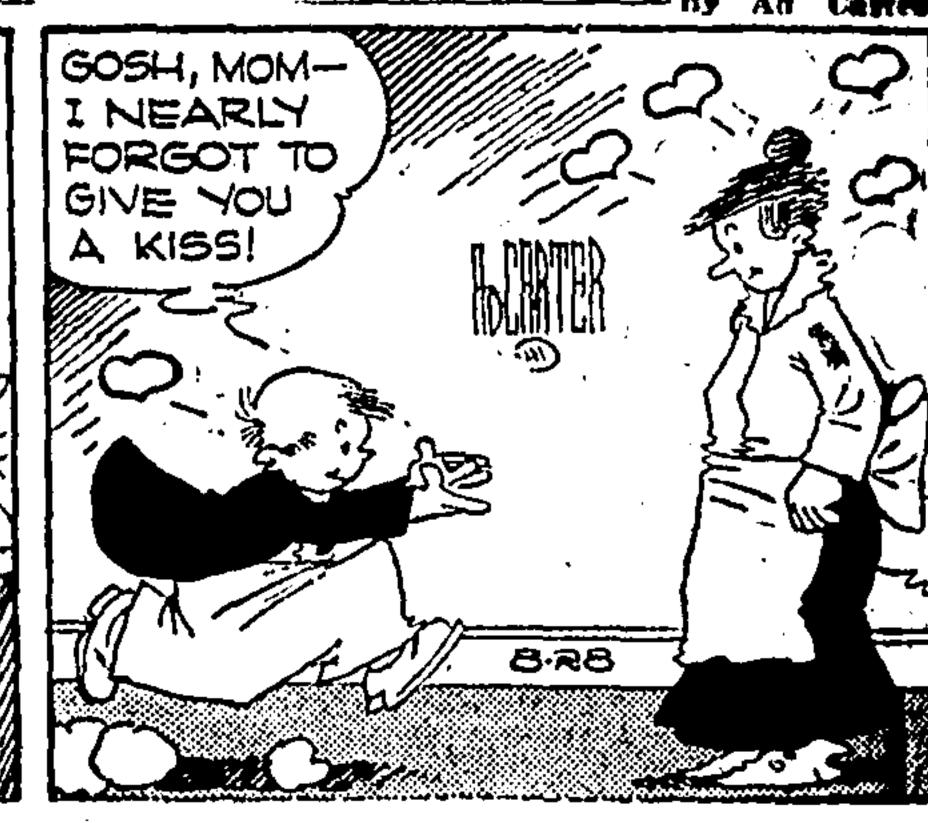


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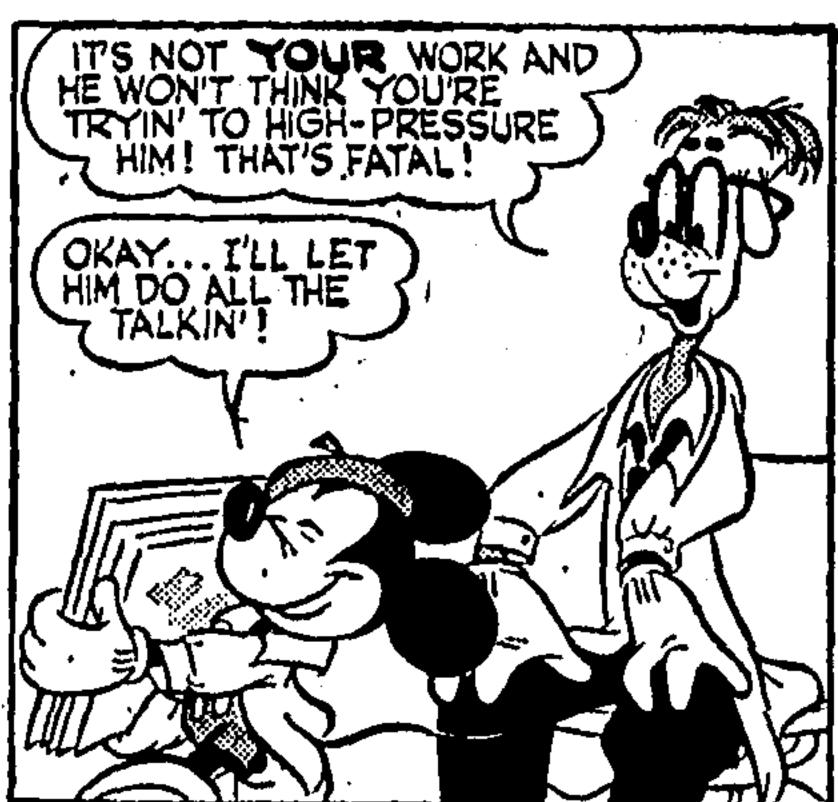




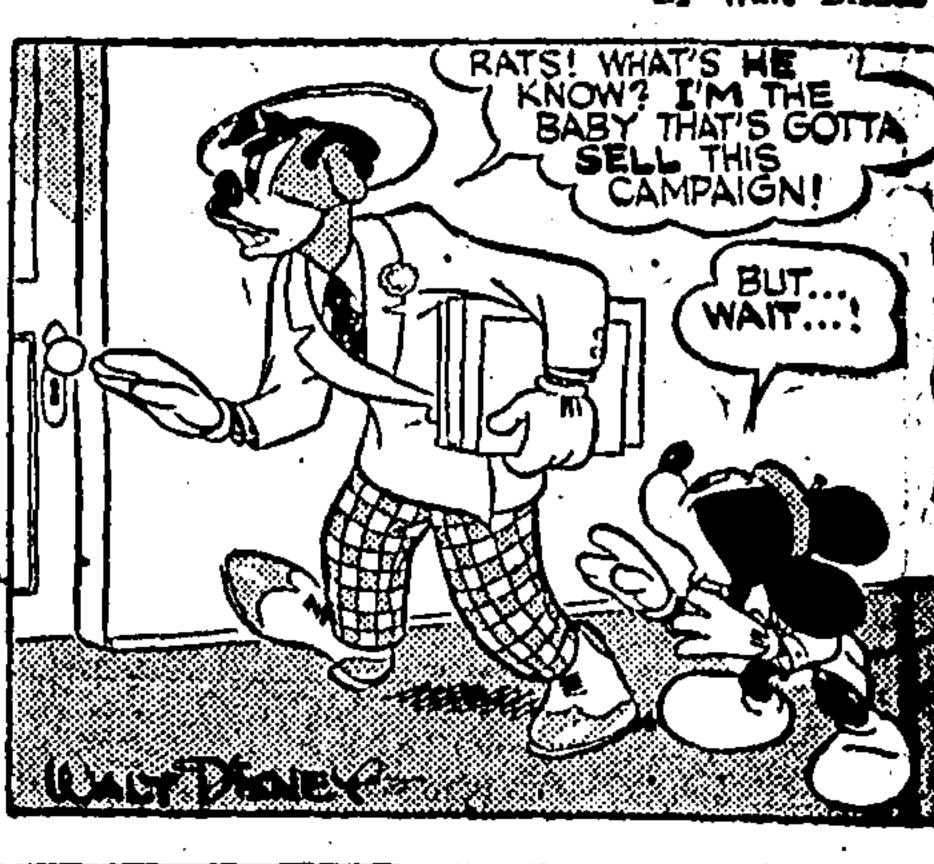




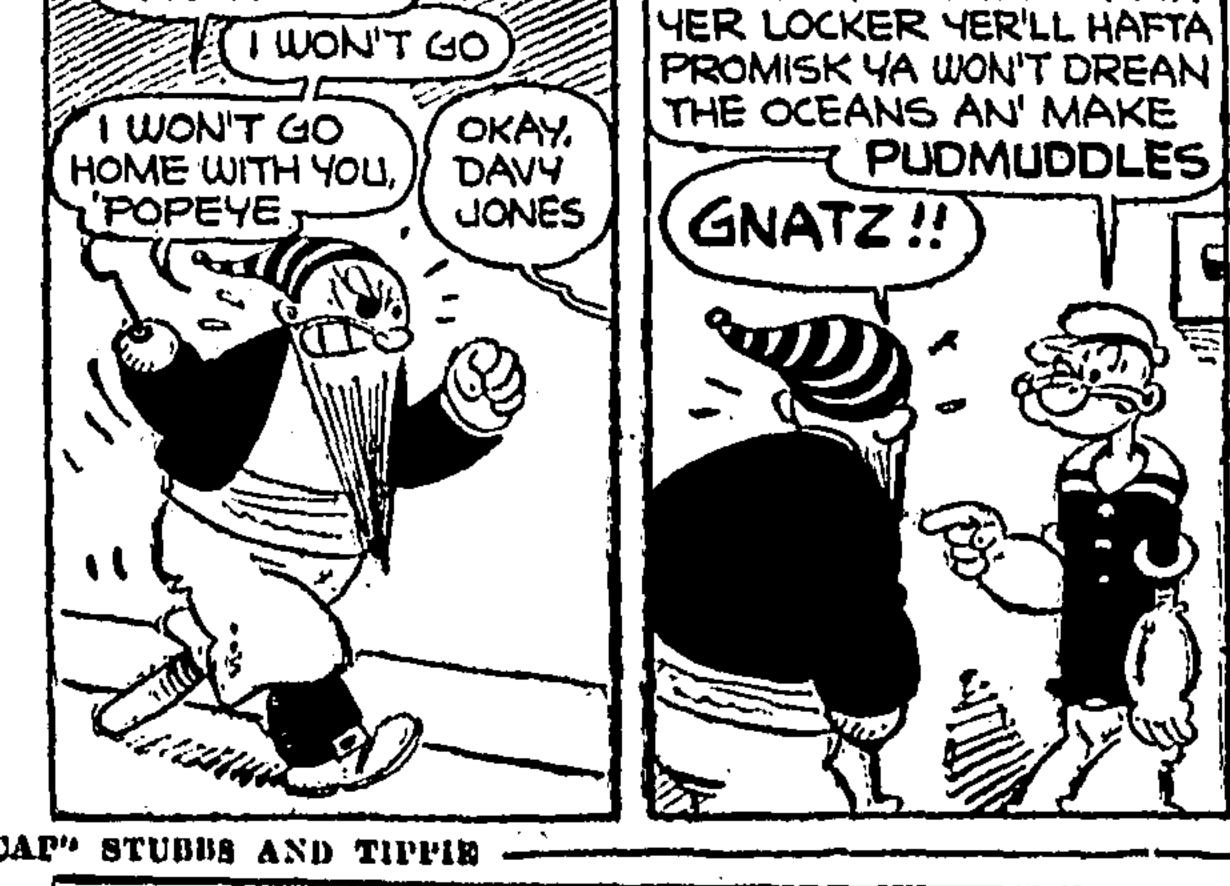






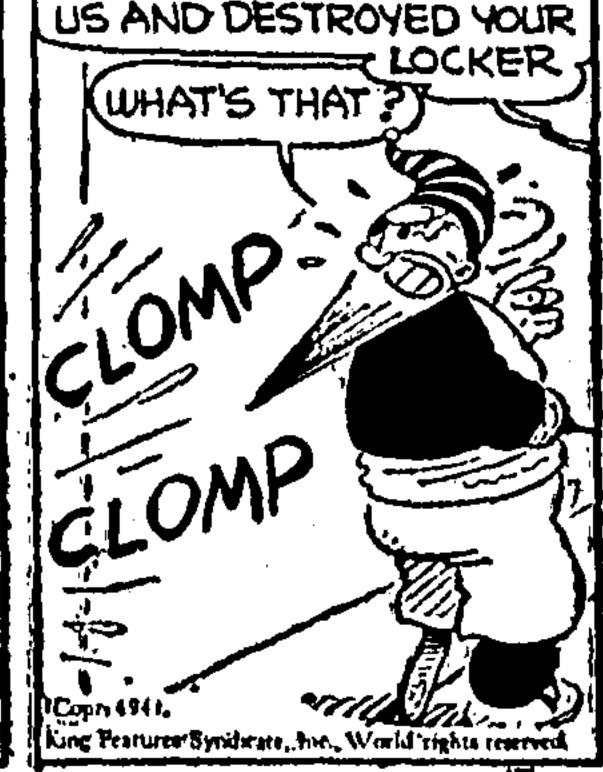


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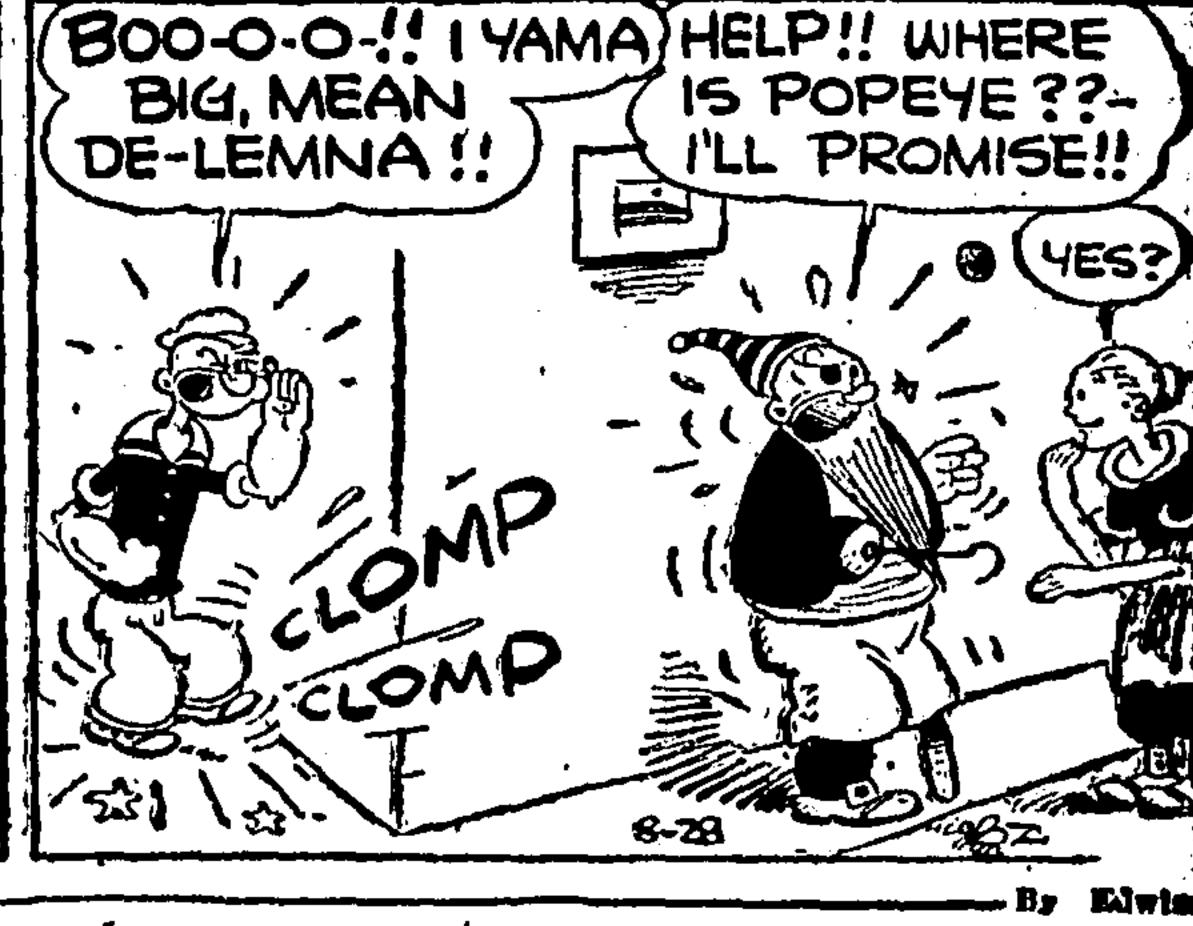


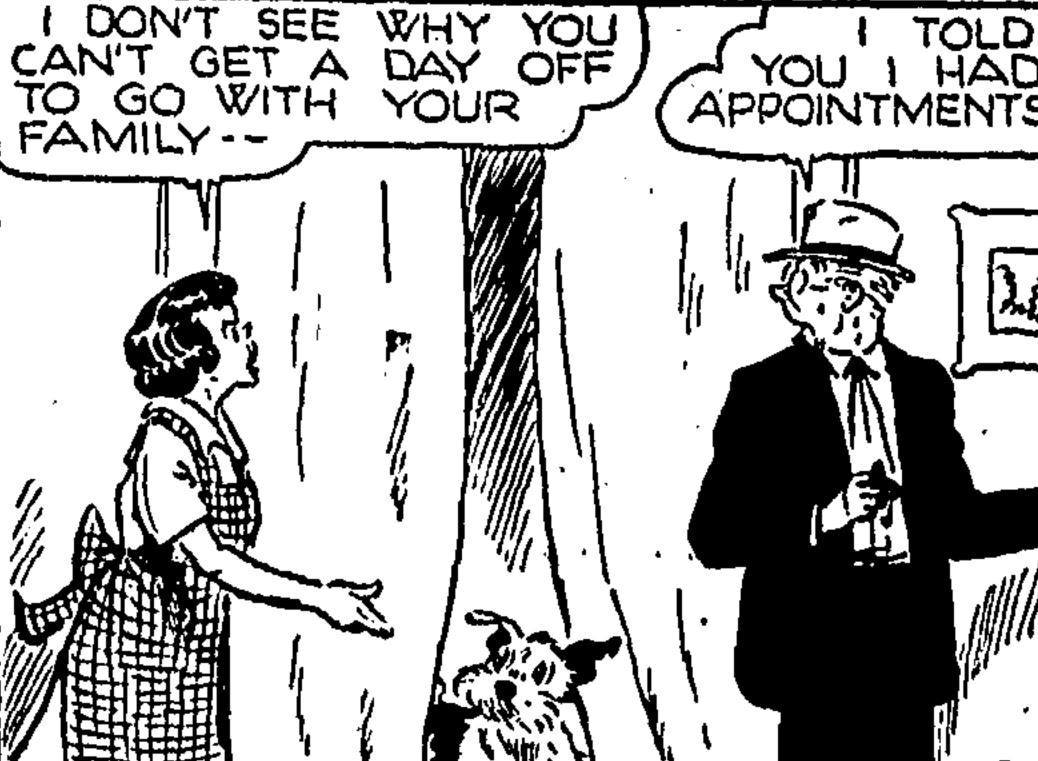






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Quotations From Major Exchanges.

Local Markets 16.35

Cotton Texas Spot Markets DALLAS, Aug. 28.—(P)—Cotton 16.25; Houston 18.31; Galveston 16.38.

New York Cotton Table Aug. 28.—(P)—Cotton futures closed 4 to 8 lower.

net lower to 1

17.33 17.54 17.23 17.29-31 NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.—(P)—Spot]

dling 16.52 good middling 16.97, reaverage price of middling 15-16ths incl cotton today at ten designated

Sales 1.927. Low middling 15.22.

Must Accept Orders. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)— Hogs 15000; market fairly active, mostly

henceforth 10 higher on all weights but later trade must accept all war supply orders | slow with most of advance lost; earl for domestic defense needs or antiaxis nations, even though it means | sos stendy to 10 higher; good 350-500 a delay or suspension in the pro- lbs weights 9.80-10.50, duction of civilian goods. In the past a manufacturer was

er: strictly good to choice kind weak free to accept or refuse such or- but 10 to 15 or more under week's high in the Texas league but where makes the acceptance of those or- 12.40 for 1300 lb averages; fed helfders mandatory.

Work Resumed on State Fair. was resumed today in preparation er at 13.00-24.00. for the State Fair in October after Union Labor and Fair Officials had composed differences that led to a walkout.

Basis of the agreement was not natives: few lots good to choice na-~disclosed aside from an announcement last night by Roy Rupard, fair secretary, that "it was just misunderstanding. Everything is cleared up now, and work will go on exactly as it did before."

Two New Thailand Laws. BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 28. -(AP)-Two urgent bills prepared wartime emergency were adopted easier; yealers steady; stockers and feedby Thailand's national assembly ers unchanged; two loads choice

One specifies "wartime duties several loads good grade steers 11.40for the Thai people" and the other 11.65; early sales grass steers 9,75amends the criminal code to in-110.50; grass fat cows 7.00-8.00; most ed resting well at the Corsicana clude a penalty for participation sausage bulls 8.50 down; good to choice Hospital and Clinic Thursday afin any rebel government which sheep 3.000; opening sales killing might be set up outside the king- | classes steady; choice 83 lb. Colorado

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Grains and Provisions. Fort Worth Cash Grain FORT WORTH, Aug. 28.—(P)-Mod-

and sorbeans 11-4 to 23-4 higher.

Corn No. 1 yellow 75 1-2 78:

Oats No. 1 mixed 45.451.4; No.

Livestock

Chicago Livestock

average good grade steers 25 cents low-

westerns and natives 12.00:

steady to strong asking higher on best

Kansas City Livestock

12.05; good to choice 170-250 lb 11.80-

steady: she stock and bulls steady

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) and yearlings slow; unevenly

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11.85-12.00, bulk native ewes

erate demand for grain continued on the YESTERDAY'S LATE UPTURNS Fort Worth market Thursday. Wheat No. 1 hard 1.21 1.4 1.23 1.4 WERE EXTENDED ONLY BY Barley No. 2 nominally 55 1-2 56 1-2. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 pounds nom. 1.18-1.20. FRACTIONS TODAY Corn shelled No. 2 white 77-80. Oats No. 2 red 49.51.

grain, soybeans and lard prices higher recovery shift in today's stock again today, wheat, oats and beans market but even these never got reaching new peaks since 1037 before reacting due in some cases to increas. far off the ground. Yesterday's late upturn was ex-Beans strengthened by higher cotton tended by fractions at the opening and cottonseed oil prices, due to reduced in falls fort dealings. There was

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 loweritivity. yesterday, September mixed in most departments

Among favored shares most of the session were Boeing and Con-| Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft gomery Ward, and Great Northern.

Hogs 1,000; mostly 15 cents higher; packing sows 10.25-10.50; stocker and trading. canner and common to medium ewes shel, but corn advanced 1-2 to 3-4.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(49)—(USDA)—| Detroit to Dispose Of Its Franchise In lexas League Doon

BEAUMONT, Aug. 28,—(AP)—Detroit will dispose of its franchise top President Ernest Lorgeer said. Jack Zeller, Detroit Tigers gen- one for drunkeness. ers steady on light offerings but most eral manager, told a committee ly 15,25 under week's high and weighty of Beaumont business men Owner beifers 12.00; cows steady, slow; bulls Walter O. Briggs had decided to DALLAS, Aug. 28.—(A)—Work | weak at 9.25 down; yealers 25-50 high dispose of the franchise which has i been operated here and offered the lambs closed generally steady; some na. Beaumont group first opportunity tives 5 to 10 higher; top and bulk to buy it. Austin also is seeking the fran-

> Sick and Convalescent. Mrs. Charles Jones was dismiss-Thursday morning. Mrs. Remus Jones is a medical patient at the P. and S. Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wheeler at the P. and A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. souri fed yearlings Ricers and one load T. E. Read at the P. and S. Hos-Wednesday night Mrs. Etta Townsend was report-

spring lambs 12.10; early sales good to ported resting well at the Corchoice trucked-in natives 11.50; odd sicana Hospital and Clinic Thursots slaughtering ewes downward from

Clyde J. Henderson, who sufferskull fracture recently, was Hospital Thursday afternoon. To Test New Motor Fuel. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)— Rigorous tests of motor fuel made

from farm crop surpluses and wastes will be made soon at the agriculture department's labora-) tory in Peoria, Ill. Construction of a plant for production of such fuels has been practically completed, the depart- tion against the equity suit filed ill on or about the 5th day of Februgallons of motor fuel a day from

orn, sweet potatoes, wheat and other carbohgrate crops. Petrolia Bank Robbed. . . PETROLIA, Texas, Aug. 28.—(A) -Two young men, one armed with a rusty pistol and the other carrying a paper sack, robbed the Continental State Bank here this afternoon of an undetermined amount of money they scooped

from a cash drawer.

Bankrupt Sale Nationally Known PAINTS & WALL PAPER 20,000 rolls new wall paper from 5c to 12c a roll. HOUSE PAINT \$1.00 and \$1.50 gallon Save Half Your Money! 113 W. Collin

Courthouse News Russians Blew

constable of Precinct 2, administered thu oath of office by Sadle Ramson, deputy county clerk.

R. M. Richards, et al. 1-6th inter- al pride of the Soviet revolution, est in 68.58 acres of the Wm. C. it was announced officially to-Petty and George Meazell surveys. | night. \$1 and other considerations.

Corsicana. \$10 and other consid- of the Soviet five-year plans to fall Remus L. Jones to Lucy Jones, dits.' part of Block 256, Corsicana. \$1 and other considerations.

J. W. Varnell, et ux, to R. D. | project of the Soviet Union. considerations.

George, 1301-2 acres of the W. H. | not to permit the Germans to make al, to Virgil Collins, et ux, part Block 6, Highland Park Addition

\$10 and other considerations. C. Calhoun, 14 acres of the George

Waller, 89 acres of the James Mere-Chester Kyser, et al, to Clint Baxter, North 1-2 Lots 1 and Block 42, Kerens. \$750.

Carpenter, 7.9 acres of the John away from doors before opening | Henry survey, \$197.50. S. H. Phillips, et ux, to J. M. Chambliss, 3 acres of the Peter |Summerville survey, \$600. H. B. Love, et al, to W. D | Stovall, et ux, part of the Peter

Sheriff's Office. Two were arrested on affray One was arrested for affray and

One was fined Monday by Judge Hayden Paschall on a charge of ton industry will meet with T. C. operating a truck without chauf- Richardson, editor of an agricul-

Two negroes were named three complaints for forgery and struction by insects of more cotpassing filed before Judge Geraughty Monday afternoon. The ing counties of the blackland area charges were accepted by the crim- | in the state can grow. inal district attorney's office and ed from the P. and S. Hospital were signed by Jeff Spencer, chief of city detectives.

One was fined for speeding and steady to 10c higher than Wednesdays moved to her home from the two for drunkeness by Judge Hay- ered the 2nd Signal Armored Batcharge by Judge Pat Geraughty. Polk, La., which will be its per-One was fined for speeding and | manent station. two for vagrancy Thursday morning by Judge Hayden Paschall.

> Marriage License. Jester C. Dillard and Alice B.

Receiver Appointed

Daniel A. Blair of the 72nd district a newspaper is published, to appear court appointed a receiver here toreported unimproved at the P. and day for the sprawling holdings of at the Court the Mallet Land and Cattle Com-| cana, pany in four West Texas counties. October. A. D. 1941. directors, filed the petition asking of July A. D. receivership. He posted receiver

bank president, was named receiv- that on or about the 19th day o

in a Kansas City court by Miss ary, 1940, at or about which last will be capable of producing 500 Christine Devitt of Lubbock, in an hansed date the defendant because of his attempt to restrain directors from critel leasing parts of the 53,000-acre ranch in Hockley, Cochran, Yoak- and often applied to this plaintiff the um and Terry Counties for oil de- that this and other treatment which she ings exceeding \$100,000.

> Man Held on Murder Charge LAREDO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Jose fore said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have ment charging murder of Frank executed the same. Campbell several months ago at Given under my hand and the seal of Corpus Christl, was arrested early said Court, at office in Corsicana, Textoday at the international bridge 1941. here by Constable E. J. Worm-

ser just as he crossed from the

Mexican side of the Rio Grande. Guerra was placed in the Webb county jail pending arrival of of ficers from Nueces county. Mine Safety Advocate Dies. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 28. --(P)-Dr. August F. Knoefel, 61, a ploneer in the coal mine safety movement, died last night. He was author if the first-aid textbook of

the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

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MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Russian forces have blown up the great Dnieper river dam, industri-

"We blew up the dam," said Of-Mrs. Nola Elkins to P. H. ficial Spokesman S. A. Lozovsk, Franklin, et ux, Lot 4, Block 547, "so as not to allow this first child into the hands of the Hitler ban-The Dnieper dam, located just

south of Dnieperopetrovsk on the of an improvised altar of ferns and The dam supplied hydroelectric power for a large sector of the industrial Ukraine.

use of the dam and its machinet ery," said Lozovsky.

denied that the Germans had captured Dnieperopertovsk (as claimed in Berlin) or had cut the Moscow-Leningrad railway

DEL RIO, Aug. 28.—(P)—This border town was under heavy attack today and there wasn't any funny business about it. Hordes of crickets, presumably the same ones that scourged San Angelo, Sonora and other west fabrics on store shelves, and

for business. black-out last week during the cricket visitation. Lights in business district were extinguished to keep the insects from piling up lagainst store fronts.

Insect-Control Meeting. DALLAS, Aug. 28.—(P)—Measures to stamp out or control an insect horde that annually ravages a huge quantity of Texas blackland cotton will be discussed here this afternoon.

Dallas representatives of the cottural magazine, to consider methin ods of combatting the annual de-Pat | ton than the thre largest produc-

> Moved to Camp Polk. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28,--(AP)--- | war department today ord-

Legal Notice

NO. 22,186, THE STATE OF TEXAS . To the Sheriff or any Constable of Navarro County, Greeting: You are here commanded to summon Donald Kirsch by making publication of this Citation once in each week the return day hereof, in some news-Cattle Co. I hursday paper published in your county, if there if not then in the nearest county where the next regular term of the District ed on the docket of sald Court as No.

| October, 1938, plaintiff was lawfully. married to the defendant and that they The petition came as a cross ac- lived together as husband and wife unthat he was quarrelsome and abusive most hateful names and epithets and

will detail more at large on the trial Johnson listed company hold- of the case is of such a nature as to render her living with him as a wife intolerable, and plaintiff sues for di-

R. A. CALDWELL, Clerk, District Court, Navarro County.

By E. B. Dawson, Deputy,

Miss Alice Wilson Weds Jester Dillard

Wednesday at Noon The marriage of Miss Alice Wilson and Jester C. Dillard was solemnized by Rev. W. O. Patterson at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson at high noon on Wednesday families and a few close friends of the couple.

The bride was attractively dress-

ed in a brown and blue crepe dress brown accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses. Following the tradition of "something old," she wore a gold ring which belonged to her patern- Price \$595.00. al great-grandmother. The ceremony took place in front ceremony and wedding cake and punch were served in the dining

After a trip to Tucson, Ariz., where they will visit Mrs. Dillard's

All Square at Half Way. SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 28.—(A)—[

was three up on Herbert of San Angelo at the turn, in the

bucketfuls plane with 16 persons aboard was unaccounted for today in a heaplanes from the Tres Ecquinas air | year's crop of my hay. See Fred DuBose, | Navarco county. base were searching for the miss-

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> only \$3500, on terms. Modern 5 room cottage West 6th av-I have all kind of city property, and a new list of loan company farms priced reasonable and low interest rate." A. R. LEWIS No. 104 North 15th St., City.

land on Roane paved road past Briar Creek, will sell worth the money. See M. L. Dreeben. Phone 848 or call at 219 North Commerce St., Corsicans. FOR SALE --- A real little home in the woods, two miles east of Corbet, 101-2 acres, fairly well tank, hog pasture, big Barn for garden. See or write W. C. Ray, Box

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removal of dead cows, horses and mules 77, Embouse, Texas. 110 ACRES NEAR MONTFORT, we improved, \$45 per acre, 150 acres south of Barry \$40 per acre. 80 acres at Drane \$35 per acre. 100 acres well improved. close to highway, \$20 per acre. \$500 cash. D. C. GATLIN, Rice R. 1, /Tupe-

20 FOR SALE-Business consisting of grocery store, blacksmith shop, filling stafor tion anad one building 20 by 28 feet: lousework and cooking. Mrs. John Cor-lake residence and two room house with lot, also have blacksmith tools equipment and electric meat counter, all ist Chatfield, Texas, Mrs. O. J. McCants at Chatfield, Texas.

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but we won't have the longtime payments after this week. Refrigerators are getting scarce. We, as most all others, are out of the cheaper models, but we still have refrigerators-a number of good used ones at prices from \$25.00 up. Don't fail to come to see us this week.

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SUN OIL COMPANY EXPERI-MENTING WITH ATTRACTIVE GIRLS IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—(P) -You working gals who've been pining your heart out to become the boss' secretary might be overlooking something just as good in the gasoline station business. "It's much more exciting than dictation," declares 25-year-old Doothy Wilson, a former typist and one of seven girls being tested

as station attendants. The Sun Oil Company is experimenting with the "gas girls" to see] If they could replace men in event of a labor shortage due to the defense program.

And they're doing all right so far, at least considering the traffic they're detouring into a suburban station where they're performing after a week of schooling. Chosen' for ability and charm

among some 500 applicants, the six blondes and a brunette got their first actual test in public yesterday, servicing radiators and windshields, inflating tires, dishing out them \$100 monthly.

"To me it's a matter of serving oil instead of peach pie," commented 21-year-old Sophie Boychuck former chain restaurant waitress. "I'd rather serve oil because it Convictions Under means working outdoors. My boy friend thinks the job's a great idea -he's going to drive by to see me." She's a pleasing sight, too, in her snappy blue culottes—those cute divided skirts you know-Sam browne belt and overseas cap.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28.--(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh an Senator Burton K. Wheeler will make Owner New Lubbock their non-interventionist addresses in a ball park outside the city tomorrow night, since the council will not let Municipal Auditorium be used for the purpose.

The council cancelled a reservation for the auditorium, after local protests to Lindbergh's appearance there. Wheeler was booked to speak after the council acted, and while offers for rally sites poured on her land. in on the local America First Committee, the sponsor.

Herbert K. Hyde, chairman of lighted and have ample press and radio facilities.

Earl C. Jeffrey, Chicago, national director of field organizations here to assist with preparations for the rally, said Lindbergh had in- producer. formed him by telephone that the ance had made him more determined to speak in Oklahoma City. reer had he been denied the use bock county. of a public building."

Senator Wheeler announced in Washington his determination to speak here also, pointing out that the auditorium was "built with WPA funds."

BURNS NEAR EUREKA DIED ON THURSDAY

J. H. Timmons, 49, of Waxahachie, general maintenance foreman for district 18 of the Texas Highway Department, died in the P. and S. Hospital early Thursday morning from burns suffered Tuesday near Eureka when he came in contact with an electrical power-line carrying 132,000

The power line was one of the

main high lines running from Trinidad to Waco. Timmons was said to have thrown what was at first thought to be a cloth tape-measure over the high-powered cable to measure its height. Metal filaments in the tapline grounded the electricity, resulting in the fatal burns, it was reported. Funeral services will be held at

Waxahachie. Other arrangements have not been completed.

Liberalization Of Social Security Law

Suggested Senate WASHINGTON, Aug. 28,--(P)--*A special senate committee recommended to congress today liberalization o fthe social security laws to provide minimum old age pensions of \$30 monthly to all unemployed persons over the age of 60. The committee also proposed that old age insurance benefits begin at a \$30 monthly minimum and that combined employer-employe payroll taxes be boosted to 6 percent by Jan. 1, 1944, a level which would not be reached under present law until Jan. 1, 1949. At present employers and employes each pay 1 per cent.

The extended benefits urged by the committee, named, to investigate the government's old age pension setup, would cost an estimated \$4,000,000,000 annually,

Baptists End Session. FORT WORTH, Aug. 28,--(AP)--The Southwestern Baptist Education association concluded its sessions here yesterday after electing these officers:

Othal Feather, Austin, president; W. H. Souther, Alexandria, La., Rev. J. L. Carpenter, Waco, Miss Blanche Mays, Little Rock, Ark., and R. S. Bazzell, Oklahoma City. vice presidents; Mrs. Ellis Province. Dallas, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Beth Floyd, Austin, social secretary.

Return From Vacation Trip KERENS, Aug. 28.—(Spl.)— Drow McClung and Miss Margare' Ivey, of Kerens, and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Westbrook of Navarro have returned from a pleasant vacation trip, which included points of interest in Colorado and New Mexico.

ONE OF THE GUNS IS WOODEN



gas and oil and keeping station The big 75mm gun above is a real weapon being used in Louisiana maneuvers, but the soldier kneeling at records—all of which is to bring the side is pointing a wooden 'rifle' as the crew attempts to halt a simulated advance. The crew is com- day. manded by Lt. Alfred Fletcher (at left with field glasses) and is from Battery C, 131st Field Artillery, Lubbock, Texas.

New Drunk-Driving

new law making the initial offense Hugh Mays was dismayed when has come through the first flarcof drunk driving a misdemeanor in- his company of home guards, neat- up of its 42nd National encamp-Director Homer Garrison, Jr., said persed, yelling in pain.

Garrison reported 232 driver's li- the already dismissed company. The action followed a plea to censes were suspended or revoked when he learned the reason. He President Roosevelt to outlaw on conviction of driving while in- had halted the unit on a big ant jurisdictional strikes in defense OKLAHOMA CITY PARK toxicated between June 19, effective date of the new statute, and Aug. 22, as compared with fifty suspensions in the same period | STAUNTON, Ve.—Trial Justice they strike. last year.

Oil Pool Died While Discovery Announced

LUBBOCK, Aug. 28.—(A)—Mrs. of Mrs. S. B. Monosmith to mem-W. G. Nairn, 88, died today while ory of her late husband, a lifetime oil operators were proclaiming a cripple, prompted provisions in her new pool in Lubbock county open- will that his crutch be placed in a Stevenson Wants To by the development of a test mausoleum with their bodies and

three and one-fourth miles north- burned. east of Lubbock. Mrs. Nairn, who had lived in park, which has seating facilities county since 1861 and Lubbock or 10,000 persons, would be floodconsiderable interest in the early story about a fellow officer de-Saturday and San Antonio Monstages of the drilling but later had termined to co-operate 100 per cent day.

David of Corpus Christi, and three ferent bus lines. daughters, Mrs. P. F. Brown of "The colonel told me," said Jef- Lubbook and Mrs. Janie Hendricks

By The Associated Press.

Poor Strategy.

Captain Mays officially dismissed U. S. foreign policy.

Valuable Reward. W. Terrell Sheehan likes his hat even if it is four years old. suspended sentence as a reward.

Devotion To Memory. QUAKERTOWN, Pa.-Devotion that a \$4,000 automobile in which It is the No. 1 Nairn located they took many happy rides be

Real Co-Operator. learned whether the well was a through using his automobile.

into cash. Just phone 163.

Veterans Foreign

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—(A) AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—(A)—Under a TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Captain —The Veterans of Foreign Wars stead of felony, convictions have ly dressed in new uniforms, broke ment by tabling a resolution to increased 340 per cent, State Police ranks without orders and dis-censure "any and all organiza-

industries as un-American and to forfeit exemption of defense employes from selective service it

The Veterans also unanimously called upon the President to dis-So to the person who took it pense with services of Secretary from his office he has promised a of Labor Francis Perkins because she "has demonstrated her lack of ability to handle the position she holds." They petitioned congress to declare the Communist party a non-political organization and bar it from the ballot.

Keep His Fair Date AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Gov-

ernor Coke Stevenson, asserting he was under strict orders from doctors not to make speeches due

become so gravely ill it was feared with the gasoline conservation pro- "I was going to ride in a parshe might not live until it was gram, and announced he was all ade at Midland," he said, "and I'd hate to miss it. I understand Came Sunday, and his wife in- they shoot you or hang you or Survivors and heirs to her 1, sisted she was going to have a something when you make a date local protests against his appear- 895.19 acres of land are one son, ride. So he took her—on four dif- and don't show up for county

"The medicos are going to hold Have something you don't need? a conference tomorrow morning frey, "that never before in his ca- and Mrs. Robert S. Collins of Lub- Try a Want Ad and convert it and decide whether I can go to Midland and San Antonio."

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\$5,000 FROM JUDGE UNDER wives yesterday after a 20-minute chase by patrolmen. PAIN OF DEATH

HOUSTON, Aug. 28.—(A)—Arth-Mathew Le Page, 51-year-oldex-convict, pleaded guilty today to chewing gum and vanilla extract. ceipt by Federal Judge T. M. Ken- and there were reports one had nerly of a letter demanding \$5,000. commandeered a passing car in Bond was set at \$10,000. FBI agents said the man admitted his guilt after being ar-

rested yesterday. The man's written statement, Jr., said, revealed he had written was her eighth husband. a letter demanding the money under a threat to "blow the judge and a prison term for harboring his his beautiful home to hell." The suspect reported he harbored a long-time grudge against the mail theft in Texas. 67-year-old jurist, who had sentenced him twice for bootlegging, in 1932 and 1935.

Monday, the suspected extortionist one would call for it.

were waiting for him.

Convention Flareup Houston automobile supply store. the prison farm.

L. C. Barrow Sought Near Kansas City After Robberies

Police today sought two menthe late Clyde Barrow-who abandoned 12 cans of caviar, three DEMANDING cartons of chewing gum and their

Two women police identified as Mrs. Anna Belle Ganz Williamson Barrow and her sister, Mrs. Kellie Rhine, were in custody. Two men fled from a grocery charge of extortion through the Police pursued an automobile with

his escape. Mrs. Barrow said she was married last week to L. C. Barrow, whom she described as a brother of the late Clyde Barrow, notor-Special Agent Ray J. Abbaticchio, jous Texas badman. She said he

Police said L. C. Barrow served was under suspended sentence for

passed in jail the deadline for de- Kennerly's office here, whence it three runways, lights, drainage ing facilities. livering the money-5 p. m. Tues- was forwarded to Austin, where he and a fence. But it will not build is vacationing.

Yesterday he was sent to the It was not delivered until yester-building. city prison farm to serve out a \$3 day morning, and Judge Kennerly fine and upon his release, federal immediately notified the Federal agents and a city police captain Bureau of Investigation here. A brief investigation at the au-Selection of a site for a new air-ment training facilities in this Abbaticchio said the man's let- tomobile supply store brought the port nearly equal-distant between area. ter instructed Judge Kennerly to former convict under suspicion and Fort Worth and Dallas will be Later the field may serve as a send him the money through a the arrest followed his release from made within four or five days by joint commercial airport between

DALLAS, Aug. 28.—(A)—A1 Braniff Airways still expect to use Love Field in Dallas and Meacham Field in Fort Worth for many

T. E. Braniff, president of Bran-United States mails, filed against Texas license plates and arrested field which will be located between tection for the future—not for immediate use." .

This explanation by airline of ficials came as city authorities and civic leaders of both Dallas and at League City. Fort Worth protested establishment of an airport which would take traffic away from Love and Meacham Fields.

brother Clyde Barrow and also federal CAA and the airlines, the with a \$490,000 federal grant al-! tion, he said.

To Select Site Soon.

Policy Statement Of School of Medicine Faculty Endors

here asking for participation by the faculty in the administration Details will be worked out and presented at another meeting of the faculty next Tuesday.

The faculty presented the state-ment of policy to Dr. Rainey at & meeting last night.

James House Bute, 67, a cousin of the Late Col. E. M. House, advinger to President Wilson during World War days, died today at his ranch

Dr. Bute, Houston's first pediatrician, gave up the practice 9 medicine many years ago, interest-4 ing himself in real estate, handling Under plans of Arlington, the oil properties and ranching.

midway airport will be developed the civil aeronautics administraready allocated. It will be used | Actual development of the landimmediately for military purposes ing area of the new field may be The jurist was to leave the money during the national defense emerg- under way within sixty or ninety After the letter had been mailed at the store with word that some- ency and will be converted into a days, Elliott said. An initial allotstrictly commercial field later on. | ment of \$490,000 from the CAA is was arrested for intoxication and The letter first went to Judge The federal government will install available for construction of lands.

Development of the air craft will or an administration | be pressed, Elliott said, to make it available as soon as possible for national defense purposes. He said 🙏 it is likely to be used as an aux FORT WORTH, Aug. 28.--(AP)--- illary field by the army to aug-

L. C. Elliott, regional manager of Fort Worth and Dallas.

Tomorrow at Dyer's!

End-Of-Month Sale

Womens', Misses' Summer Apparel

Dresses:

5.95 to 7.95 values..... 1.98 7.95 to 10.95 values 2.98 10.95 to 14.95 values...3.98 10.95 to 17.95 values...4.98 12.95 to 22.50 values...5.98 17.95 to 25.00 values...7.98

29.50 to 39.50 values...9.98

Cotton Dresses:

5.95 values2.98 10.95 to 14.95 values....4.98

Carole King Dresses:

6.95 values2.98

Women's White and White Combination Summer Shoes:

Entire stock Whites. Were 5.00 to 12.75

Summer Housecoats: 1.98 values (***) *** 1.29

Thrift Section Third Flloor

1.00 Sport Blouses... 1.50 Satin Camisoles. 1.19 Taffeta Petticoats .49

Remnant Sale

Group! Group! values to 25c values to 50c Closing out special groups of summer merchandise at drastic reductions!

Fabric Pickups 1.00 Fabric Group! Gloves 1.00 Prints

29c Plaid Cotton Crash

Group! to 69c 29c Rayons 29yd.

Sport Shop Sales:

69c Bembergs

Summer Slack Suits 14.95 suits 7.38

11.95 suits 5.98
5.95 suits 2.98

Play Suits and Dresses

were 3.95 to 16.95 were 1.98 to 8.48

7.95 Terry Cloth Beach Capes4.98 1.98 Broomstick

2.95, 3.95Broomstick Skirts...

Sport Skirts

Silk and Wool Summer Skirts First Floor

3.9c

1.98, 2.95 Pastel 99c Group! 1.00 39c

1.00 Cinema Lip brush

1.00 Pique and Novelty Turbans 39c 1.00 Sandeze 29c Sun Visors and

1.00 Pique and

Jersey Turbans 1.98 Lingerie Set 79c

Belt Group! Calf and Suede Light and Dark

Bathing Caps: 1.29 novelties 49c 39c caps15c

> Group! Men's Summer Shirts

1.65 shirts1.15 2.00 shirts1.35 2.50 shirts1.65

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